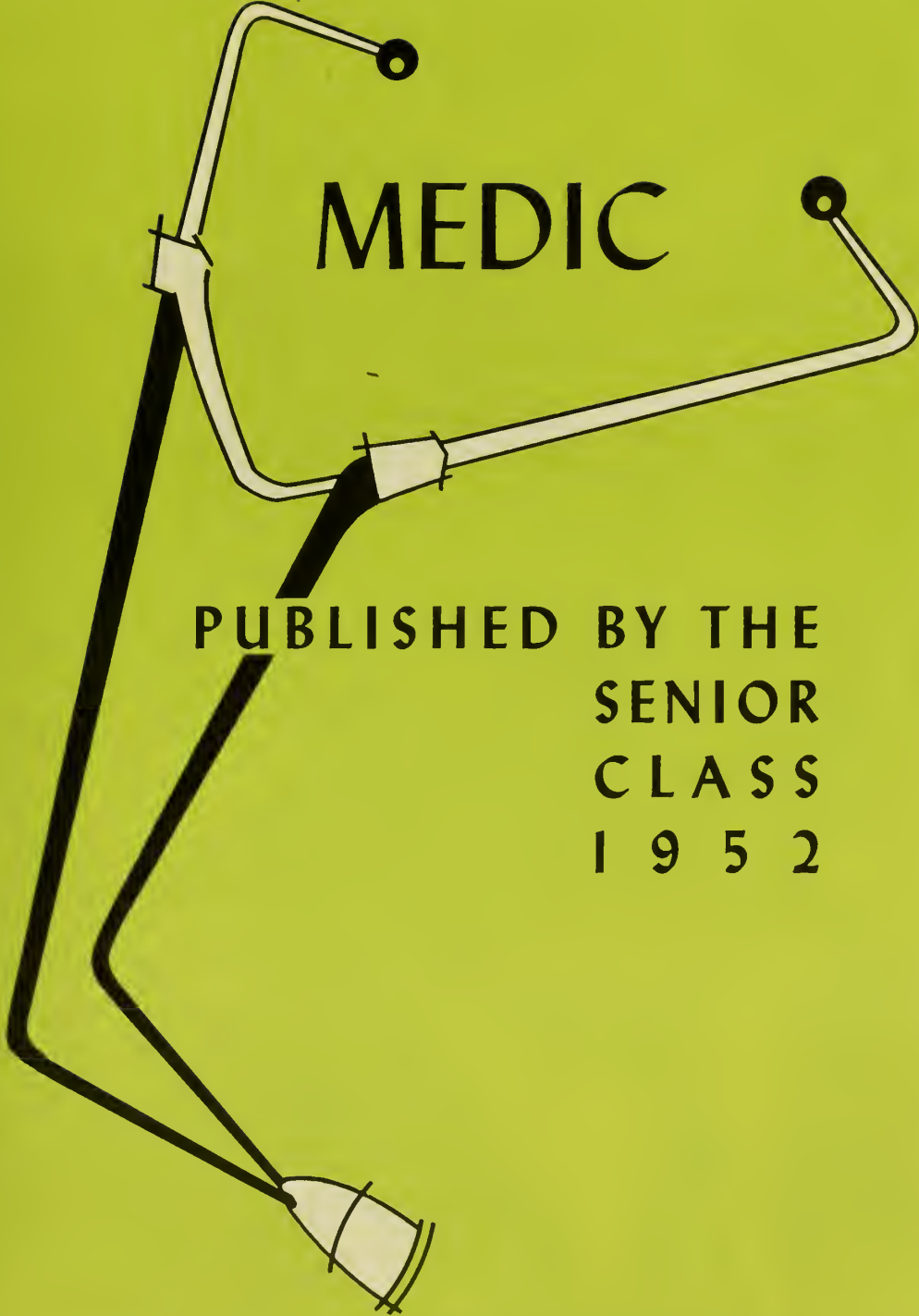








MEDIC

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR
CLASS
1952

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL
PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA



Dedication

ALBERT M. LUPTON

Assistant Professor of Medicine

AS I KNEW HIM

Dr. Albert M. Lupton died suddenly June 28, 1951 at the early age of 36.

He was one of the pioneers at Hahnemann to investigate the role of arteriosclerosis in circulatory dynamics. He made important contributions in various publications to the study of some of its problems. He had the gift of clear and logical thought which he expressed in beautiful prose. His writings are models of compact and perfect English. It is a remarkable fact that he wrote without correction, the first being nearly always the final draft, and ready for the printer without the alteration of a single word.

In his colleagues he inspired respect and deep affection. He was a tireless worker and drove himself hard. Everything was done quietly, quickly and efficiently. He was upright, loyal and courageous. He was also shy, and this gave an appearance of reserve which partially concealed a generous and kindly character. He was modest, and there was not the slightest trace of meanness or malice in his nature; but he despised incompetence and loathed pretense, and this was the basis for an occasional justly critical comment.

Dr. Lupton was a friend above price. There are many whom he helped, but in so unobtrusive a manner that they were often unaware of what he had done. His colleagues and pupils will remember him with gratitude and affection for his kindness and his readiness to help. They will recall that slim, pale figure of ascetic appearance, rather shy and with a soft, slightly husky voice.



To the Class of 1952:

This message of congratulation is accompanied with the full recognition of the broad scope of responsibility and obligation of Alma Mater and graduate to person, community and Country. When you entered in the fall of 1948, Hahnemann Medical College was recovering from a crippling condition and already had "growing pains." The persistent "growing pains," while disconcerting at times, are reasonably easy to bear, in that accomplishment and satisfaction are effective analgesics. As you approach graduation, you may be proud in the realization of your part in carrying forward the highest standards and ideals in Medicine.

About 1400 young men and women wished to be members of the Class of 1952. Screening, grading, and evaluating credentials placed the opportunity and responsibility on the shoulders of 105 applicants to formulate your class. Scholastic failure and illness have taken a heavy toll. Your present class represents a gathering of minds from many places, and the completion of basic training has molded your skill and ability only to disperse you into a great variety of professional activities in widely separated geographic areas. You are the pride and joy of Hahnemann, and she will be proud of you.

You are residents of twelve different states and Puerto Rico. Your college training, before coming to Hahnemann, was obtained in forty-eight different colleges and universities. Fifty-eight of your class received their premedical education in the same states in which they are residents. Now that the first and basic stage of your medical education is almost completed, will you return to serve your home community and continue your professional and scholarly growth? Time alone will tell.

General practice will and should claim most of you. The many specialties and subspecialties, the military, veteran and public health services and industry will have their disciples among you, as well as the sciences closely allied to medicine. The world is your work-shop.

These comments bring with them the realization that you are about to leave one another and the teachers who have been responsible for your assembly and training, to embark upon opportunity, future accomplishment, and personal responsibility and obligation. We hope you will come back to Hahnemann, in spirit, and in person, as the years go by. May time be kind to you and long health be yours. Our heartiest congratulation to each and every one of the Class of 1952.

CHARLES L. BROWN, *Dean*

Charles L. Brown, M.D.

Prelude

It is difficult to sum up in so little space the myriad experiences that have changed and shaped our lives in four years—years that when looked upon with our freshmen eyes seemed so long and never ending, but now to our senior eyes have disappeared with astonishing rapidity. We have reached now the most crucial point in our lives and are about to go our separate ways unaided and without the reassuring voices or helping hands of the men who have taught us all they know of the practice of medicine.

Four years ago, one hundred and five of us started together on this perilous course; today 80 of us are left who have run the gamut. To let each man tell his tale would be, of course, impossible, therefore we must record here the history of our class as a whole so that in future years each can take up this book, leaf through it and recapture the precious and fleeting moments spent at Hahnemann; renew old friendships; hear once again the advice of our professors; walk down the long and musty corridors; remember the tests we passed and those we did not.

So it is with the future in mind that we now here summate our efforts of four arduous years. May we all look back to this time with joy and with appreciation for the experience of attending Hahnemann.



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THE OATH



SWEAR

by Apollo the physician and
Asculapius & Health & All heal & all the gods & goddesses
that according to my ability & judgement,

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

this stipulation—to reckon him who taught me this Art
equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance
with him & relieve his necessities if required; to look upon

his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art
if they shall wish to learn it.

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

That by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I
will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my
teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others I will follow the system of regimen which
according to my ability & judgement I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

Abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give
no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such
counsel. In like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce
abortion.

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL

PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be
done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses
I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from
every voluntary act of mischief & corruption.

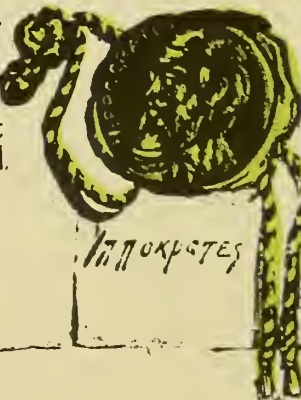
from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves.

Whatever in connection with my professional
practice or nor in connection with it, I see or hear
in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken
of abroad.

I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret.
While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated,
may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice
of the Art respected by all men in all times!

But should I trespass & violate this Oath
may the reverse be my lot!



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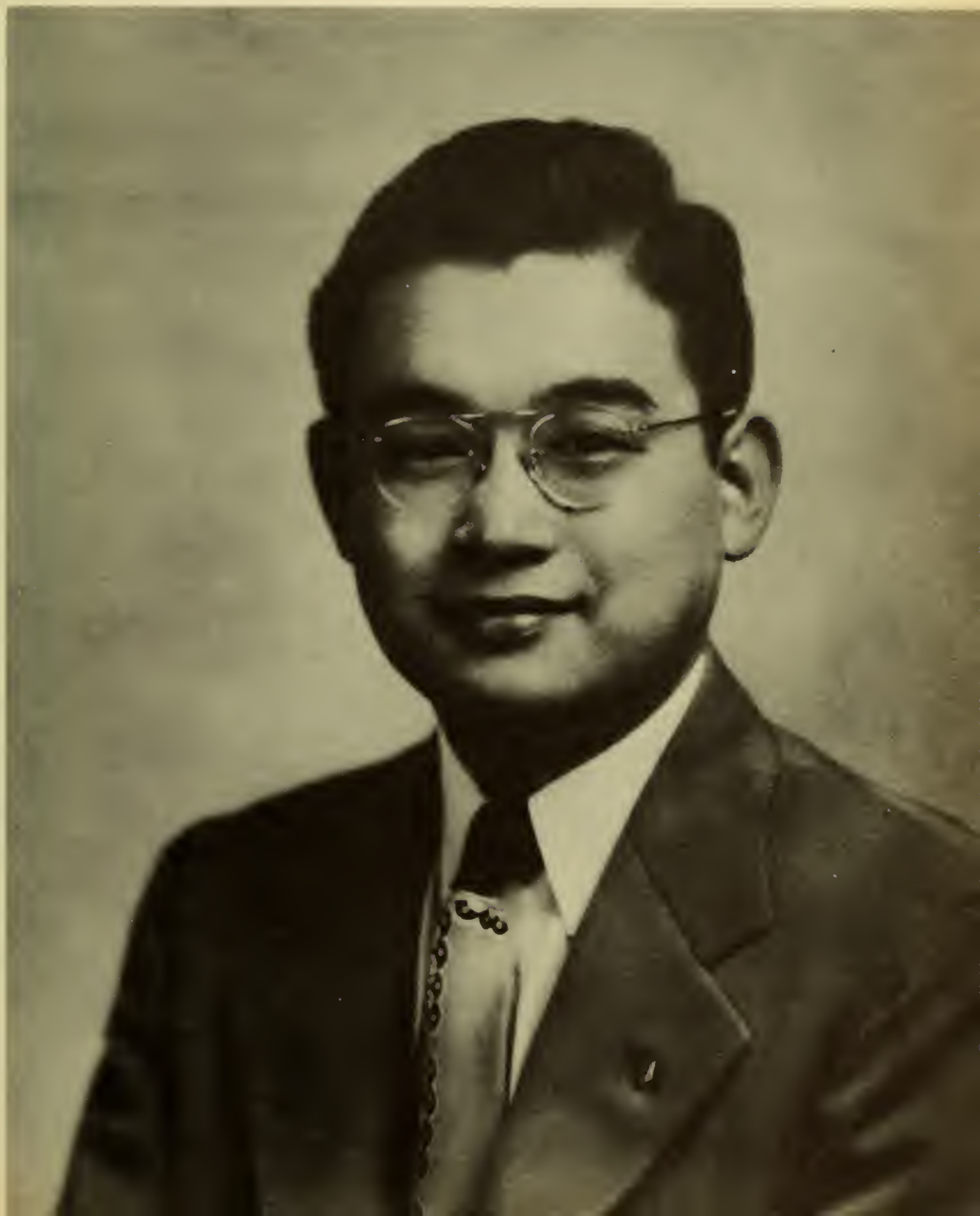
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IN MEMORIAM

REUBEN MARCUS



RUBE

During our senior year at Hahnemann, we were all shocked by the untimely death of Rube Marcus. To say that Rube had become an institution at Hahnemann could not tell the entire story. In the eight or so years that Rube was proprietor of the luncheonette just across the street from school, he made more friends than one would ordinarily make in a long and crowded lifetime. Rube would always smile with pride when he would say that there wasn't a fair-sized city in the entire country where he didn't have a friend or someone to remember him.

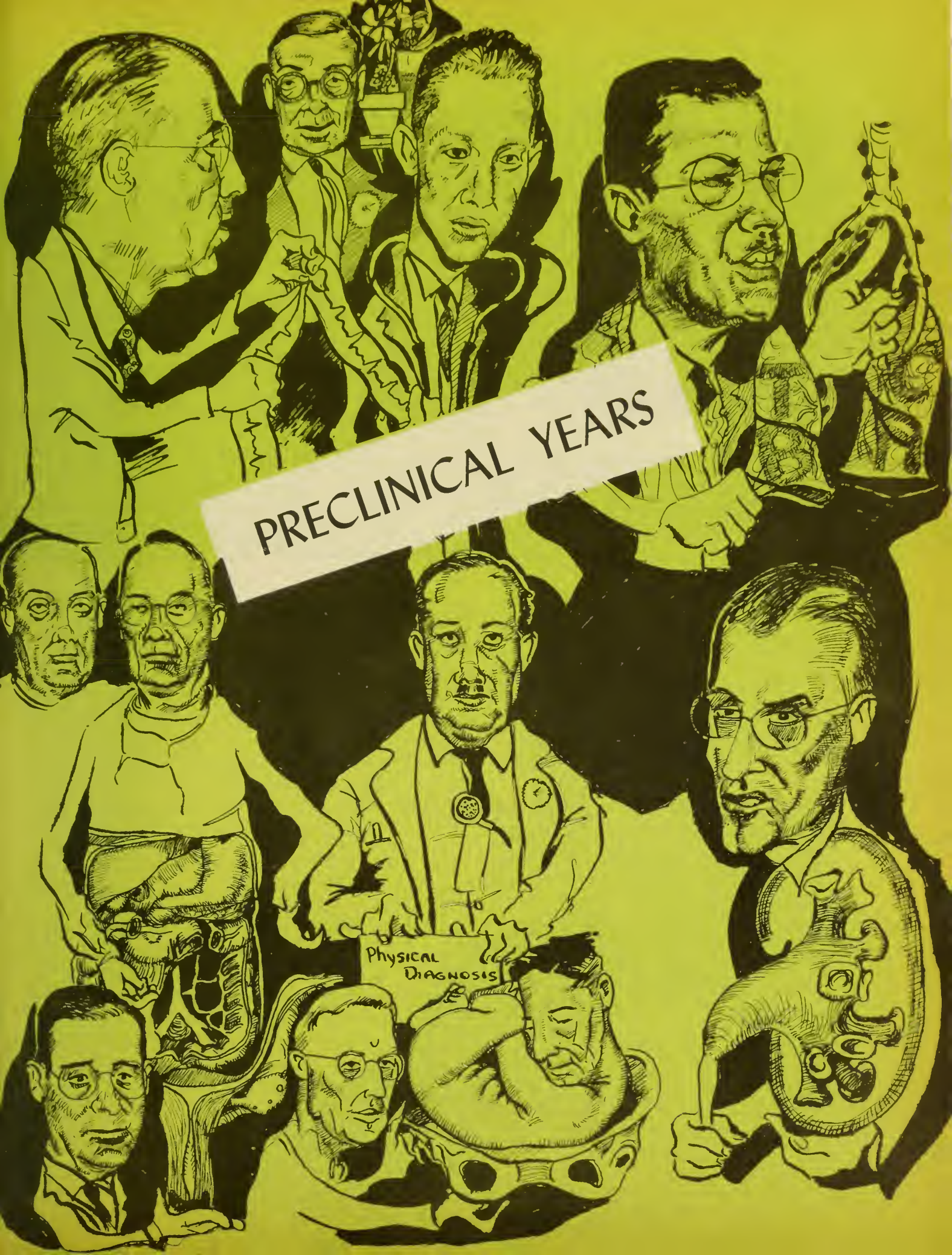
Yet, perhaps to no other class was Rube closer than to ours. This was rightfully to be expected, as his son was a member of this class. However, Rube's interest in our class was never just one of personal family pride; we all joked with him about this close association with our class. Some even promised him a special diploma on Commencement Day. It is certain there would not have been a prouder or happier person in the audience on that day.

Many of us recall how Rube went through our years at Hahnemann just as any classmate, anxious at times of crisis, jubilant at the times of triumph. From our earliest and most frightened freshman days, Rube always had a word of encouragement and hope, and a promise for the future. Certainly, with the many classes he had seen come and go, he was very able to judge and foretell some of the future.

His sense of humor showed little mercy though, for no one, from the very mighty to the most humble, was immune from his ribbing and his ever-present aged jokes. Many times when smiles were at a premium, you could count on Rube for a roaring laugh.

In the swirling whirlpool of life and death, our class lost a dear friend, and a family lost a devoted and beloved father and husband. We will, however, have some of our most pleasant memories of our time at Hahnemann to recall when we think of the hours spent at Rube's and of the man who went through medical school with us.



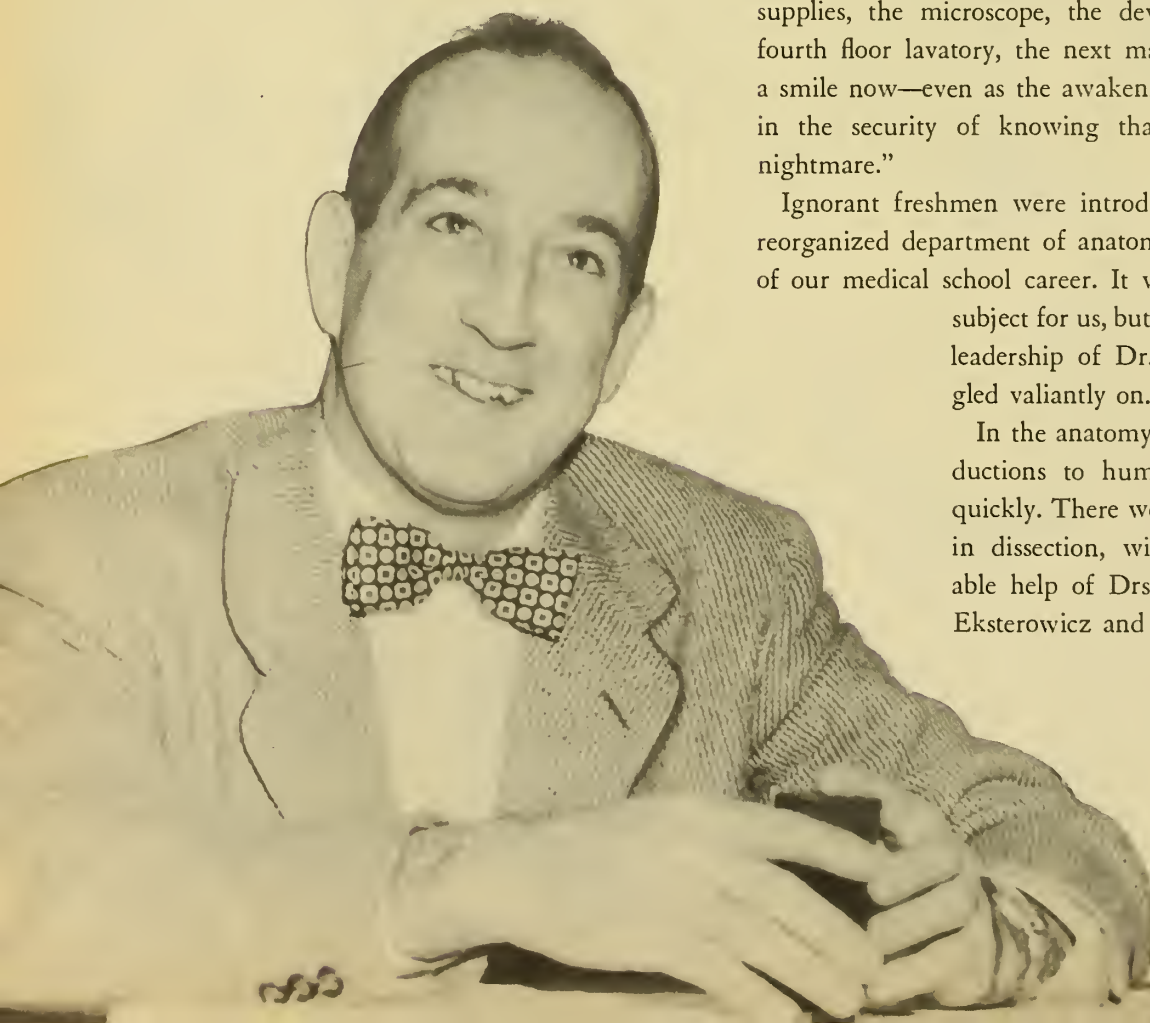


PRECLINICAL YEARS

Physical
Diagnosis



ANATOMY



DRAWINGS, laboratory procedures, cadavering, definitions, origins and insertions, nerve supplies, blood supplies, the microscope, the developing fetus, the fourth floor lavatory, the next man—all these bring a smile now—even as the awakening dreamer smiles in the security of knowing that “it was only a nightmare.”

Ignorant freshmen were introduced to the newly reorganized department of anatomy on the first day of our medical school career. It was a very difficult subject for us, but under the dynamic leadership of Dr. Truex, we struggled valiantly on.

In the anatomy lab our first introductions to human anatomy came quickly. There we spent many hours in dissection, with the genial and able help of Drs. Montague, Stern, Eksterowicz and Martin.

Emphasis was placed upon learning anatomy from the body rather than from the book. Lab held no terrors for us—much; we carelessly compared obesity and leanness, color and olfactory effulgence of our respective cadavers; but first incisions differed amazingly in intensity of purpose. Some were straight and clean, others wavy; some grated on the vertebrae column, others barely nicked the epidermis, and Dr. Truex will never understand just what freshmen do to superficial nerves. And then cavities were opened, viscera portrayed and critically examined. The muscles themselves, with consequent manipulation of joints and bones, were understood. The related vascular nerve and lymph systems were pictured. We were learning quickly.

Not to be soon forgotten were the practicals. How could arteries, veins and nerves look so much alike? Which was it, right or left? That lung looked very much like liver.

Lectures were given by all the men in the department. Has anyone forgotten Dr. Montague in his inimitable form and the matter of Titans? We were also privileged to hear Dr. Philips, the emeritus Professor of Anatomy, with his insistence that anatomy could be learned only by repetition, repetition, repetition. Dr. Truex's ability to clarify by a few sketches on the blackboard difficult areas of anatomical relationships never ceased to astonish us.

Concurrent studies of histology, embryology and neuroanatomy became morphologic coordinates and rounded out a synchronized concept of the whole body. Histology was presided over by the genial Dr. Angulo with the aid of Drs. Warren and Yeakel. No one man was ever too busy to help us understand those tissue slides and to visualize the organs from whence they came. There were also many drawings to be made, some masterpieces of art and others intelligible only to the one making them.

Neuroanatomy was one of our most enjoyable courses in the first year. Dr. Truex in the demonstration of neurological lesions will not be forgotten soon. Here also came our introduction to clinical materials, we felt ourselves to be "doctors."

Thus the living human became personalized.

Thus basic intelligence was established.





Our class was the first to receive the new regime chemistry course. Under the direction of Dr. Boyd the emphasis was on recent advances in the study of biological chemistry. Our text book for the course was any you might choose to use providing it was the thickest one available. After digesting this, it was imperative that more recent work be read on the subject. With the advent of the Atomic Age we never knew when a tracer might be found hiding behind the next pipette. The lectures were given by Drs. Boyd, De Frates, Chandler, Hepburn and Schmidt. Each man had his own particular specialty. Dr. Boyd generally came forth with the metabolism lectures. Dr. De Frates, provided you could keep up with him, lectured on the various minerals of the body. Dr. Chandler opened the subjects by carefully classifying carbohydrates and proteins, so that no one could forget that there were 12 essential amino acids. Or was it 16? Dr. Hepburn stimulated us with lectures on food chemistry which will remain in the memory of all. Dr. Schmidt took us with whirlwind speed through the subject of physical chemistry with emphasis on the Law of Mass Action.

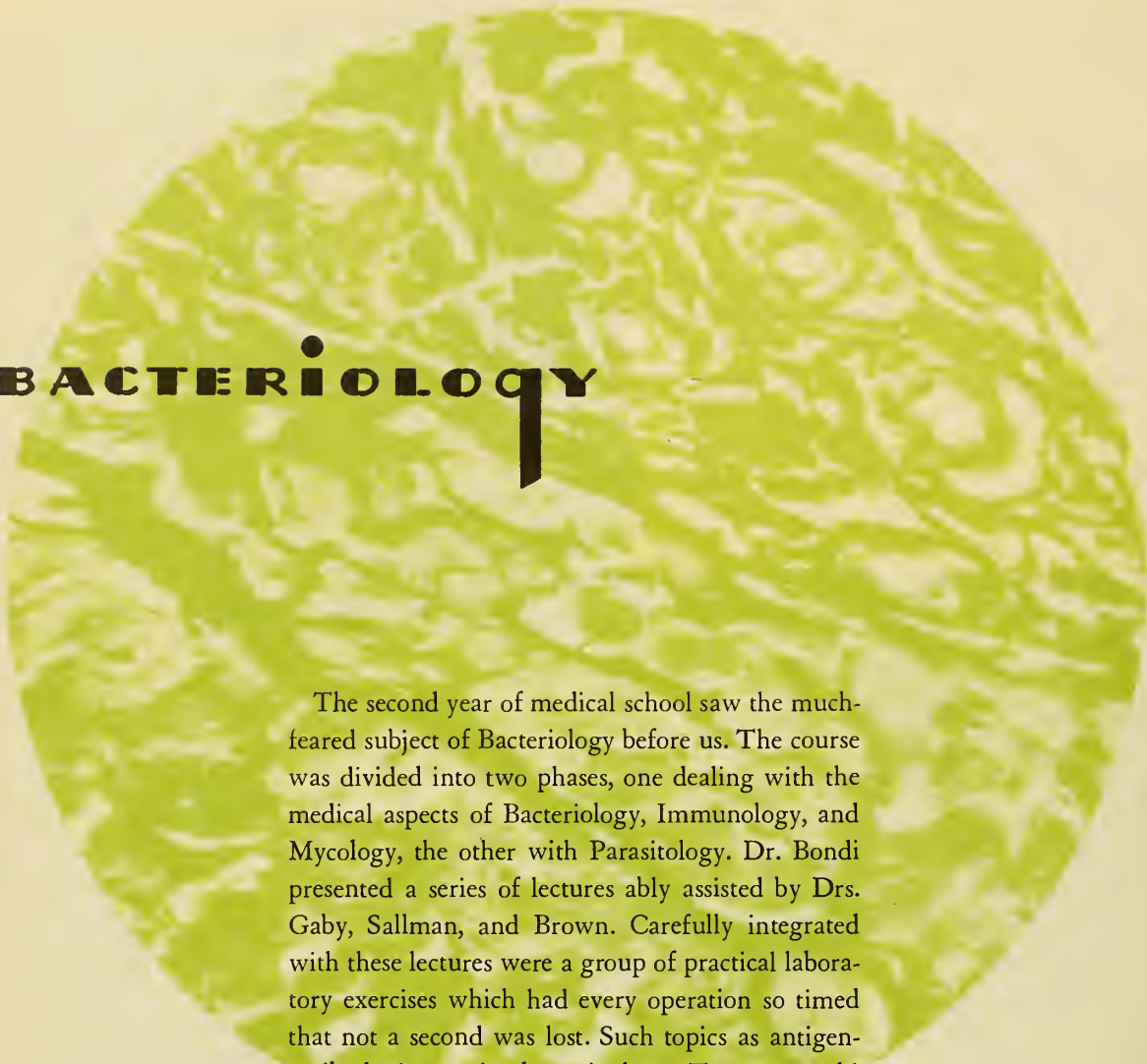
Laboratory attendance was at times scanty, especially when the weather became warm and the Phillies were in town, or when some one had a rubber of bridge to finish. But Dr. Chandler, who received his training in World War I, managed to uncover the missing culprits and note them in his black book. The practical side was stressed in these labs; one had to be especially adept at removing mercury from one's hair when his partner zipped instead of zagged with the Van Slyke machine.

chemistry

Broken equipment was charged to the Caution Fee until it became evident that this wouldn't cover the costs, then more money was required or no grades were forthcoming. These same grades were derived from the results of weekly quizzes, the mid-term and final examinations. You received an A in the course provided you could write 8 blue books on the final without developing writers' cramp.

By the grace of God, by Dr. Boyd's good nature and by a good word from "Happy" Chandler, we successfully mastered the course.





BACTERIOLOGY

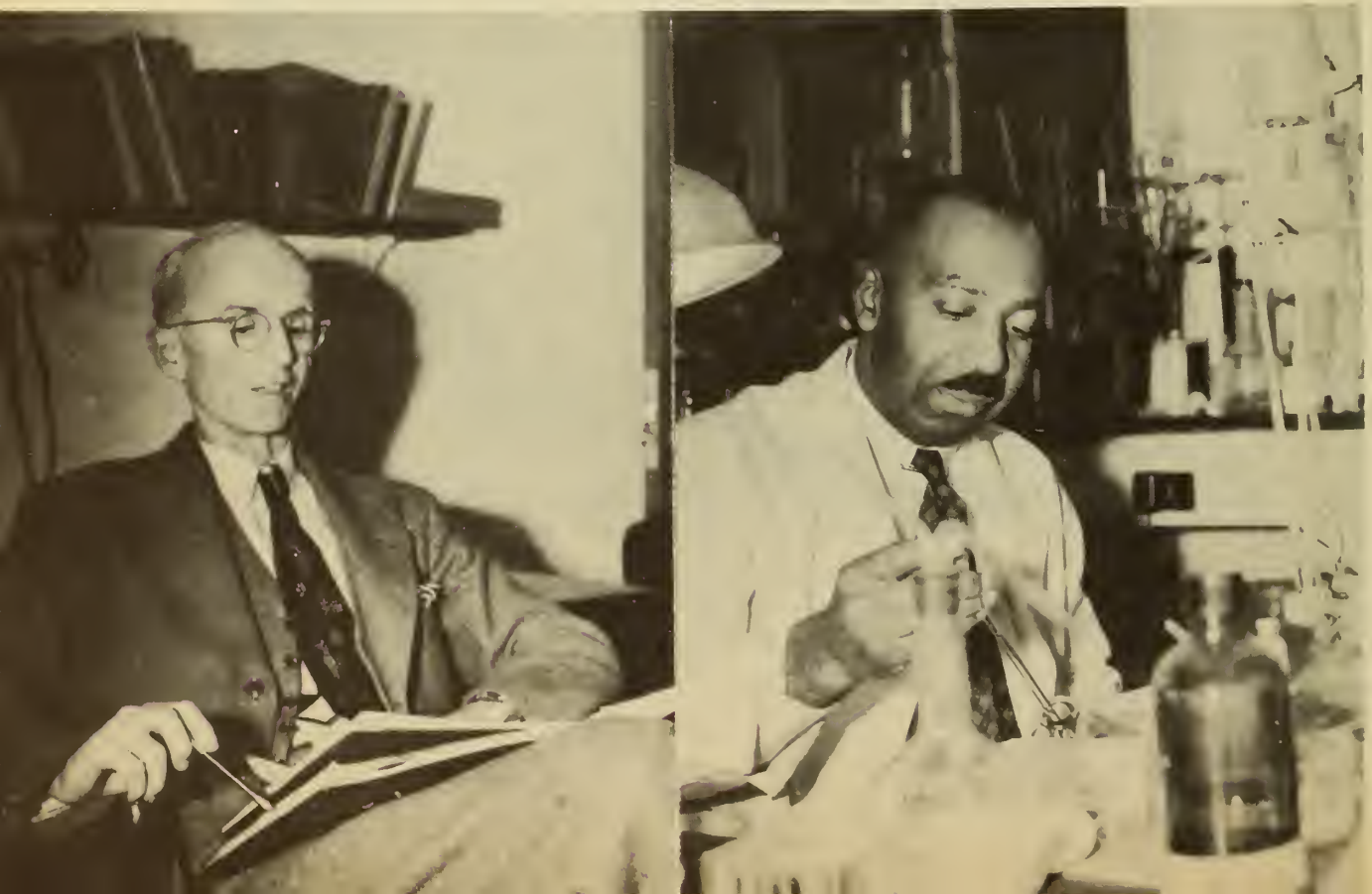
The second year of medical school saw the much-feared subject of Bacteriology before us. The course was divided into two phases, one dealing with the medical aspects of Bacteriology, Immunology, and Mycology, the other with Parasitology. Dr. Bondi presented a series of lectures ably assisted by Drs. Gaby, Sallman, and Brown. Carefully integrated with these lectures were a group of practical laboratory exercises which had every operation so timed that not a second was lost. Such topics as antigen-antibody, immunity, bacteriophage, Tsutsugamushi disease, and Yaws unfolded themselves and became part of our everyday vocabulary. The life cycles of many of the un-cooperative parasites were the downfall of more than one member of the class. Exotic terms like cysticercus, proglottid and echinococcus cysts came to life as the course progressed.

Quizzes, which came weekly, kept one and all from letting the work collect. Unknowns and slide exams were usually followed by strong arguments with the members of the department. All entreaties were to no avail but at least they made one feel less abused. Still in all, at the end of the course, when finals rolled around, Dubos had nothing on us and we all thanked Dr. Bondi and Co. for having expertly presented the subject of Bacteriology.



physiology

Having recently completed a whirlwind super-course in neuro-anatomy, many of us gave serious thought as to what went on in that "Little Room" across from the Anatomy Laboratory. We had heard numerous rumors from our predecessors. There was a great deal of anxiety as we filed into the Physiology Lecture Room E. Dr. Scott wasted little time in setting forth what was expected of us. We thought they were joking when memorization and understanding of the little Brown Bible was advised. Not only that, but it was to serve only as a guide to Best and Taylor. This room was unique; it was hot, unventilated, had a peculiar odor, was generally crowded and perfect for many a good nap. Many a restful doze was interrupted by a nudge from your neighbor on advice of Dr. Scott. Remember the wild dash to arrive before the roll call by Dr. W. One wonders who was responsible for the conversion of Room E into a morgue.



Then there was the laboratory—frogs, frogs and more frogs. “Here Son, let me canulate that carotid,” Dr. McClendon looked fine in red. Many an hour was spent training a good “Kymograph-Finger.” Gentlemen, if your dog dies, it’s an automatic zero for that experiment! There were many great surgeons with dead dogs. Does anyone you know have a copy of last year’s laboratory note book for reference? Then came a day when many of us were handed long reddish-brown tubes, approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch in diameter; result—bulging red eyes, tears, choking, vomiting—but at last a record. What certain gentleman generally graded papers by watching “Fords Go By”? Did any of us really understand that “Circulatory Schema”?

We were told Physiology would be difficult. No truer statement was ever made. The examinations were unpredictable. The department was so fair, it hurt. Dr. Scott was able, in a few short months, to drive into us an amazing amount of information and understanding of the human body. Though most of us were unable to see the purpose, at the time, we soon found ourselves in the Clinical years wishing we knew more.



Dr. John E. Gregory, head of the department, a perennially exacting, seriously scientific, soft-spoken, stern individual, demanded our utmost in mental effort. Indeed, we were to a great extent mentally exhausted in attempting to measure up to his rigid expectations. At times, we felt as though we were actually working toward a graduate degree in Pathology. We could truthfully say that we had not faced anything similar in our nebulous medical careers.

The initial lecture presented by Dr. Gregory concerned the major causes of disease. (Do you recall them?) Most of the lectures that followed were presented by him. Silence reigned supreme among the students during those morning lectures as Dr. Gregory constantly paced the floor. On occasion he would stop momentarily, face us with eyebrow raised and say "Gentlemen, don't let anyone tell you that he knows the cause of this disease—we just don't know!!!"

The course included general pathology, and pathology of special organs along with pathophysiology and clinical pathology. Following morning lectures there were laboratory periods during which we studied gross specimens and microscopic slides, the latter of which we made sketches and notes. The sketches were often very confusing, what with so many accomplished artists in our group! Slide quizzes usually precipitated marked apprehension among members of the class. Remember those nights before quizzes when the pathology laboratories were littered with "eager beavers"?

We were divided into three groups for both laboratory periods and conferences. Each group was supervised by a member of the staff—namely Drs. Gregory, Fite and Froio, together with their assisting residents Drs. Cattie, Koiwai and Shuffstall. Oh, those morning conferences! Each of us was required to present topics to our respective groups. There were those who thought the object was to

pathology



stand before the group and read everyone into sweet slumber, while there were those who barely did more than present the subject of their discussion, asked for questions and promptly seated themselves after thanking the group for their kind and undivided attention.

Dr. Schmidt presented the course in clinical pathology. We were introduced to the methods and techniques of performing CBC's and differentials. It was amusing to note the facial grimacing of our partners as we merrily butchered their finger tips with our spring lancets. We were also introduced to the technique of venipuncture. For some this was quite an ordeal—an individual with prominent antecubital veins was invariably chased around the lab by members of his group.

Although the major portion of the class preferred "Little Anderson," the required text was Anderson's Textbook of Pathology. The big book was not difficult to read but there was so much of it that one

would forget the first few pages of a chapter before completing it. Then too, the chapters were so lengthy that often one was unable to cover a single chapter in one night. On one occasion an unsuspecting group of students complained to Dr. Gregory concerning the great volume of material to be covered in the chosen text. He replied, "Gentlemen, if you are unable to read, then have someone read for you—I won't read it for you."

We were fortunate to have escaped the oral examinations which plagued previous classes. They were discontinued during our sophomore year; all examinations were of the written variety. Immediately preceding the final examination in our period of confusion, we requested a "nugget session" with the department head. With few exceptions those who attended that session shall always remember the result—it was conceded that this was a strategic failure.



pharmacology

THE lecture had been in progress for about twenty minutes. We were a restless class this one day. Suddenly, above the beehive-like murmur of our voices, we were stunned into complete silence by a loud CRAACCCKKKK as a pointer was brought down heavily onto the desk top. Silence . . . Then— “Gott demm boys” . . .

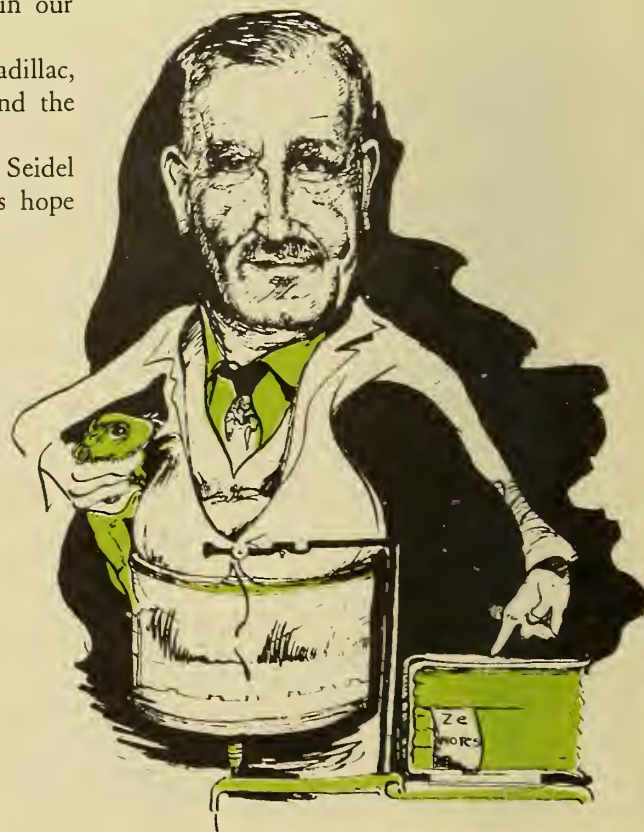
Yes—the one and only Dr. Beutner. And we, as a class, had the pleasure of being taught pharmacology by him before the end of his teaching days at Hahnemann. 'Twas quite a memorable occasion when, prior to starting the final examination, our beloved Dr. Beutner was presented with a little memento—a television set. The sparkling mahogany and chrome gadget symbolized our sincere regard for a truly fine gentleman who was always on the side of the students.

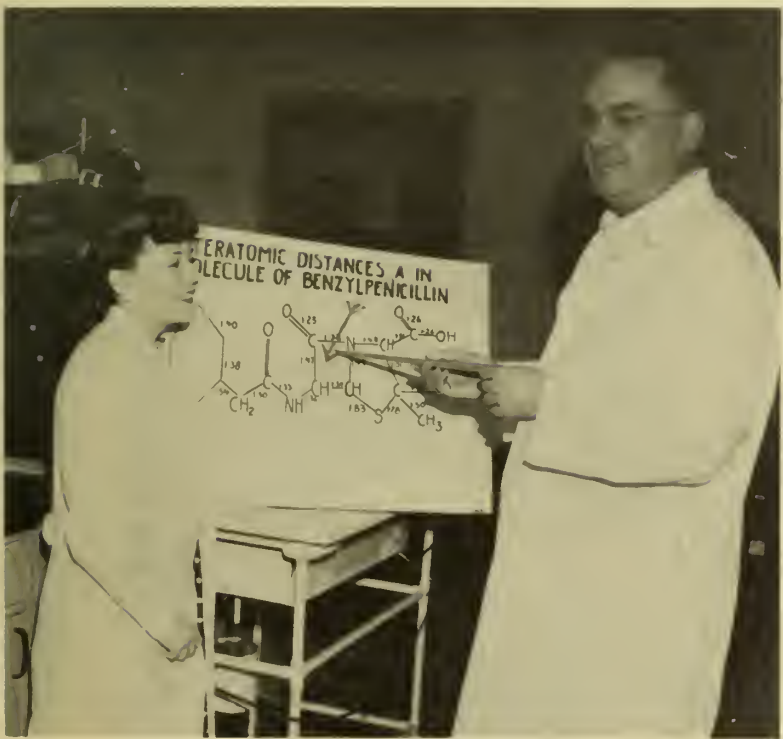
Although he left a position difficult for any successor to fill, we understand that Dr. Joseph DiPalma has already established himself highly in the pharmacology students' regards. Long Island's loss is truly Hahnemann's gain.

Memories of our sophomore days in pharmacology lab vividly recall the inimitable Dr. Barnes, with his never ending supply of charts bearing chemical formulae for everything under the sun except instant coffee, and the benign Dr. Christiansen, ever ready to assist. Drs. Kalesnick and Pratt completed the active staff—and accordingly share a place in our reminiscences.

However—we must not forget—Sig, Charta, Suppository, Cadillac, Tincture—our introduction to the art of prescription writing—and the unforgettable Dr. Messey.

Lastly, but by no means least—our toxicology sessions. Dr. Seidel hurled myriads of emergency therapeutic measures at us. Let us hope time will allow us to concoct a Universal Antidote . . .







MEDICINE

Medicine, like all of Gaul, was divided into three parts: the sophomore year, the junior year and the senior year. Each part had its own characteristics, all well-designed to endow us with little less than Osler himself knew.

With the solid background of the basic sciences, medicine was thrust upon us in the form of Physical Diagnosis during the latter part of our sophomore year. History taking became second nature to us with the use of our handy pocket-sized 50-page history form. Having determined everything from the libido to the color of the stools of our classmates, who served as apprentice patients, we proceeded boldly and without further ado to the great art of physical examination. We were all well prepared for this new clinical experience with our shiny new stethoscopes in the pockets of our short white junior and senior type of coat. To add to our armamentarium we all obtained the latest model pocket flashlight with fresh batteries and built-in Argyl-Robinson pupil, and the very best type of otoscope with the much advertised operating head and the 82 phase ophthalmoscope which told time, served

as a calendar and gave such other useful bits of information as the tides and weather forecasts. The more luxurious models had built-in retinal hemorrhages, sterling silver vessels and choked discs.

The more neurologically minded students purchased reflex hammers and tuning forks. Soon the class hobbies became tuning pianos and twirling reflex hammers.

Assisted by textbook and lectures we went through the various steps of inspection, palpation, etc., again using our classmates as the proverbial guinea pigs. Fortunately we all passed our partner's physical examination with flying colors.

The next step was soon to come, as we were to be loosed upon the unsuspecting hospital patients. We were all assigned the more interesting cases for purposes of history taking and physical examination. One cannot help but wonder what these poor souls thought when they were approached by the meek individual in the new clean white coat with sleeves that were a little too long, who carried stethoscope and other sorts of equipment, including a large pad

of blank paper in his perspiring hands, and timidly asked with a forced smile, "How do you feel bad?" Surely no one dared ask the patient "What is the matter with you?" Our first taste of patients was nonetheless interesting, to say nothing of informative. We are certain the patient enjoyed giving his entire life history for the fiftieth time by the end of our course. Ward rounds and demonstrations added to the knowledge we gained by ourselves.

One of the brightest parts of our Physical Diagnosis course was the series of lectures on Cardiology given to us by Dr. George Geckeler with the brilliant assistance of his wonderful phonograph records. This part of our medical course brought us something which proved invaluable in our following two years at school and certainly will be no less valuable in future years. We all salute Dr. Geckeler for his work in presenting so difficult a subject with such finesse and ease. His efforts were deeply appreciated by all. Many in the class attempted to purchase stethoscopes with dual control and diastolic murmurs. These students were perhaps more successful than the one who tried to obtain a stetho-



scope with a diaphragm measuring 12 inches in diameter, thus not allowing any sound to escape his ears.

Junior medicine comprised 12 weeks, or one third of our entire year. Half of our 12 weeks was divided equally between our two affiliated hospitals, Mount Sinai and Philadelphia General. The remaining 6 weeks were spent in the Hahnemann Medical Wards.

P. G. H. introduced us for the first time to the large city hospital with its tremendous wards, large patient census and all the accompanying problems of such an institution. Briefly, the highlights at P. G. H. were: Dr. Lucchesi, Dr. "Boguchi" and staff, social service visits, field trips with visiting



nurses, a fantastic elevator operator, and a group of long suffering patients. Last, but by no means least, were Dr. Charles Thompson and his staff. Ward rounds with Dr. Thompson were a real treat and always informative from first to last patient. No one can recall his teaching without feeling a deep sense of personal respect for this man. Certainly in our four years of medical school, we did not meet anyone who had more ease of style, or more admirable characteristics than Dr. Thompson did. His presentations to all groups were always brilliant and complete and were delivered in a manner bespeaking the qualities of a gentleman and a thoughtful human being, who was also a confident and excellent physician. We cannot help regret the fact that we saw so relatively little of Dr. Thompson in our clinical years. However, what we saw we liked, and can only hope that future classes will be more fortunate and be able to receive even greater benefit from this teacher.

Mount Sinai Hospital can also bring only pleasant memories to mind. The excellent and complete teaching program could hardly be exceeded anywhere. A wealth of information could be obtained from the many conferences and talks presented by experts in each field. The psychiatric conferences with the soft-spoken Freudians will long be remembered. A vote of thanks to Dr. Mintz and his staff for organizing the Mount Sinai program, and a special bow to Secretary Shirley who we all know was the real chief of operations and made sure that all ran smoothly during our visit. We cannot help but marvel at her efficiency and cooperation as she controlled the complex educational machine from her desk.

The six weeks of medicine at Hahnemann were a rare treat, not

soon to be forgotten. Here our diagnostic acumen was taxed to the utmost, to say nothing of our laboratory experience and background. Many of us greeted the dawn over a tired and beat microscope, while a whirling centrifuge provided the weird background noise. Being called in to see patients at all hours became routine, and in a way this was most favorable as it allowed us to see the acute factors of many diseases and gave us a preview of the internship to follow after our senior year.

Our schedule was quite full and ranged from excellent conferences and discussions to brief insights into the private affairs of "lovely people who came from lovely families." Few of us will forget the hurried lunches which preceded the half hour of mystery related to the P, Q, R and T waves which made up the tracings which were "indicative of"

Ward rounds and case presentations were always looked forward to with a certain air of apprehension to say the least. It was at these moments that our brilliance or our dullness was demonstrated for all to see and hear. The complete history and physical having been compiled and supplemented with complete laboratory work-up and diagnostic impressions, presentation of the case followed.

Ward rounds were made with Drs. Janton, Murphy and the late Dr. Lupton. Each man certainly had his own characteristic style which soon became his trademark and fame.

The sharpness and nimble wit of Dr. Janton will not be forgotten easily by many members of our class. Rounds with this gentleman did indeed call upon all the facilities of alertness and concentration at our command. Little known facts, such as one's name, could be forgotten when the piercing eyes and the accusing finger settled upon you in spite of your attempts to stand hidden behind your cohort. Never before did so many grown individuals try to shrink up and hide, even though there was no place to hide. Trying to recall all that had been said previously by anyone and keeping one's equilibrium became quite a problem. Yet no one regrets those moments nor would give up such cherished memories. Certainly a flare for the dramatic and the unusual tended to cement the basic facts which were being instilled in us. A note of inspiration, even if nothing else, was thus obtained.

Dr. Murphy in a slow and calm manner brought much information to us, aided by his searching and definitive questions, which always stimulated much cerebral action.

The thorough and methodical manner of the late Dr. Lupton demanded the best of the student and usually obtained the best or a good substitute of it. Dr. Lupton's insistence on perfection set an example which many might profitably follow. It is superfluous to say that his death was a shocking loss to all concerned. Perhaps through his memory will we all be more cognizant of the disease factors which are all too common and which affected him so personally.

It is probably hardly necessary to add that in spite of much joking and griping, Junior medicine at Hahnemann instilled in us, in a short period of time, a great amount of invaluable knowledge and experience to put us in good standing in the future.

Our ward work was supplemented by a series of morning lectures which included the following: Chest diseases and bronchiectasis with all its foul sputum and cess-pool like nature by the wonderful and incomparable Dr. Crellin; a knee deep wade through the swamps of typhoid fever and pneumonia; some handy philosophical hematology; tropical medicine with helmet included; an excellent series of Gastro-enterology lectures by Drs. Thompson, Gambescia and other intestinal and biliary tract experts; and a complete series on Metabolic and Endocrine diseases, all to be topped off with a dash of allergy, including asthma and hay fever.

As a brief but pleasant addendum to Junior medicine, our week at Allentown State Mental Hospital cannot be overlooked. Aside from the end of the year holiday spirit that prevailed, we saw many things we had only heard of before in an indirect manner—many things we will not long forget. Quite surprisingly, none of us was asked to stay for a more prolonged visit at the institution.

Senior medicine was probably the time when we started to become of age. We began to see the light for the first time as to what every day routine medical practice demands of the physician. Certainly the ease of hospital practice was easily demonstrated. The practical problems encountered by dealing with patients on an out-patient basis became all too clear. Deftness in the handling of such patients as they were shifted from clinic to clinic and attempts to arrive at a diagnosis, became a prime requirement. Realizing finally the shortcomings, but the necessary evil of the clinic system, became part of our growing up process in the field of medicine.

Four weeks of our 12 week stay on medicine were spent at one of 3 senior affiliates—Mount Sinai,



Wilmington Memorial and Harrisburg General. The relative merits of each were long discussed many times and were agreed upon.

One week was spent at Hamburg State Tuberculosis Sanatorium and this one week was probably the most profitable per unit time of any week spent on medicine. We obtained, through the aid of Dr. Judd and his excellent teaching program and hospital staff, a first hand knowledge of the problem of tuberculosis. Being right in with the patients and going through their management and treatment with the staff gave us a very complete picture of all the factors involved. Tuberculosis was no longer something read about in a pathology textbook.

The many clinics we attended at Hahnemann each had a valuable contribution to make to our education.

Dr. Burgoon and staff made our stay in Dermatology enjoyable. Dr. Brown never made us sneeze once in Allergy clinic. Dr. Nitshe had a technician do the blood counts for us as he talked on in his inimitable way. Dr. Banghart and staff helped us relieve the pain of the arthritics even though it meant a weekly raid on the gold supply of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Peptic ulcers were soothed for us by Dr. Thompson and staff in G. I. clinic. Diagnostic clinic, so ably supervised by Dr. Marino and Dr. Murphy, was always presenting us with original problems to be solved when starting from scratch. We must admit that we saw all imaginable conditions in this clinic.

Cardiac clinic, with its large and excellent selection of patients, gave us the best in the way of

diagnosis and management. Many thanks to Drs. Geckeler, Likoff, Lane, Mason and the entire staff for their guidance. Many thanks also to the secretaries for their sympathy regarding our case summaries and social service visits.

Metabolic clinic with all varieties of diabetic and endocrine problems showed us how rapidly we could handle the patients and allocate the insulin properly. Dr. Murphy was in charge of this clinic, a job not too easy at all.

Neurology with Drs. Hand and Frignito at the helm brought us the problem of personality, headache, dizziness and positive Babinski. With phenobarbital in the forefront we withstood the assault. Few will not remember the mysterious 2-way mirror as we looked into the inner depths of the patient's mind with the aid of the psychiatrist.

Chest clinic was Dr. Crellin and little else need be said. A more unique personality is not to be met often. Humor mixed with a flair for the dramatic characterized this man. The theatre's loss was Hahnemann's gain. Every statement made was a jewel to be recalled, every motion made was to be fondly smiled at. Always a gentleman, he made us tremble with fear and admiration as he examined a chest, operated a fluoroscope, or spoke of the ranges of chest disease. His sincerity, straight-forwardness and intellectual honesty were always admitted.

Thus, by the end of the third part, we felt that although we had perhaps not become Oslers, we had at least moved closer to a fuller knowledge of the art of medicine.

AN ODE TO A SOUND

By JACK H. COHEN

*Sounds, sounds, sounds.
Precordium resound.
Ventricular, auricular,
 throughout my whole curriculum
My cochlea confounds.*

*Intensity and pitch,
Criteria for which,
They're each renown, except the sound
Which lacks the pitch wherewith.*

*Their quality depends,
Whose ears are at the end,
Of rubber tubes within the grooves
That bound the tympanum.*

*Duration, time, Hark, Hark.
Again sets them apart.
For sounds lack time, they only rhyme
With beats within the heart.*

*But murmurs, lo, behold,
Are found when sounds grow cold.
They linger on, have overtones,
And often very bold.*

*They rumble to the crest,
Appear o'er all the breast.
Are blowing, harsh, reflect the part
Diseases within the chest.*

*They're graded five to one.
The one is like a hum.
It's barely heard and maybe serves
To cloud the issue some.*

*But five is loudest ere
You'll ever chance to hear.
It roars and blows and we all know
A murmur has appeared.*

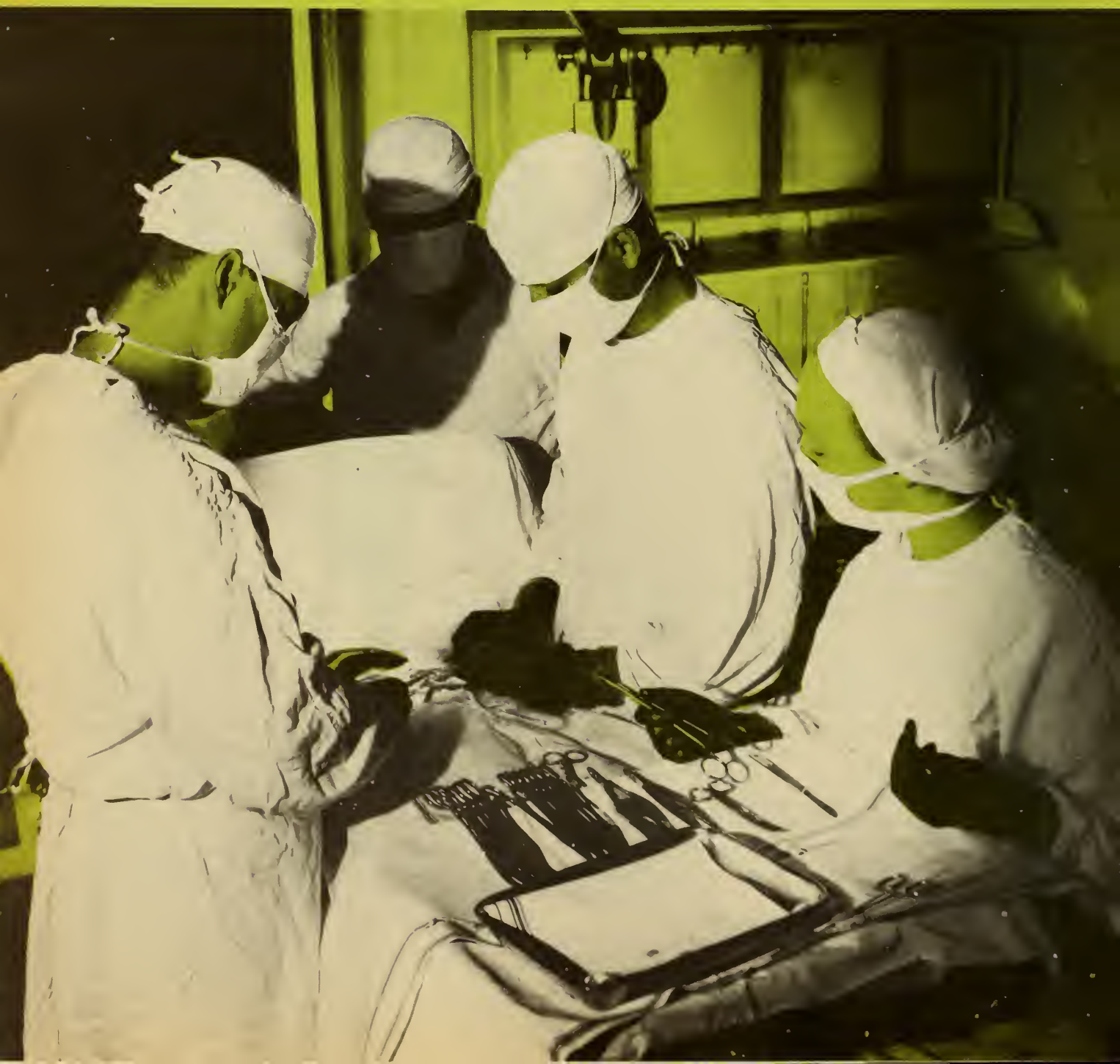
*And still you dare to frown
And call that sound a sound.
If knuckleheads we're bound to be,
 for now and all eternity
Our feet must be on ground.*

*So, accept this little ode
As ten bucks worth of goad.
I've hunted and I've suffered,
 but all lays undiscovered
'Till simpler sounds are found.*

*So, sounds, sounds, sounds.
You murmuring little sounds.
Though I've heard you and I've cursed you,
By the living heart that made you,
You make more sense than I do,
 murmuring sounds.*



SURGERY





THE SENIOR YEAR in Surgery embraced many varied worlds. Each of the subspecialties imparted to the student a slightly different conception of surgical practice. The very number of subspecialties impressed us with the tremendous scope of surgery, and with the wealth of complexities that the general practitioner must master.

Eight of the twelve weeks on Surgery were spent at Hahnemann. One of the three affiliated hospitals—Harrisburg, Wilmington or Mt. Sinai occupied the remaining four weeks. The level of instruction at all three was high. At Mt. Sinai, for instance, we attended numerous conferences which were a beneficial review of much of the junior year. We also received a short course in every European language while treating patients in the OPD. At Wilmington, we were impressed by two things, the amount of radical surgery in such a small institution and the softness of the luxurious library chairs.

At Harrisburg one was confronted and pleased by the all competent Dr. Moore. He can handle any surgical problem from an ingrown toenail to a pneumonectomy. He is now the proud owner, it is rumored, of a new set of commissurotomy tools and is eagerly awaiting the appearance of a suitable patient. The slow spoken Dr. Paul Kunkel not only added to our general knowledge of surgery, but gave us several interesting facts on geopolitical thinking. His familiarity with neurosurgery appeared remarkable, but this was overshadowed by his astute observations on the medical aspects of atomic warfare and long range foreign policy with China. Thus, between Drs. Moore and Kunkel, the body as well as some of its psychic maladjustments was well covered.

Affiliations were valuable in that they gave us an opportunity to observe different approaches while still adhering to basic surgical principles.

At Hahnemann, the subspecialty clinics were of great interest. From top to bottom, from ENT to proctology, the clinical material covered was so different as to defy being lumped together.

ENT: "We don't care about the fine details of anatomy, we just want the essentials. Now, Matweijczk, name and describe all the intrinsic muscles of the larynx with their nerve supply."

We learned a lot in ENT. Five men, a different one meeting us each day, revealed to us the maze of mysterious passages that comprise our head and throat. The questions forced us into the subject and prodded the sleepy ones. All right, Klingler—

Whenever the use of some special instrument, such as the Eustachian catheter, had been explained, fate always rewarded us by sending to the clinic on that very same day some (un) fortunate patient whose ailment simply cried out for its use.

Proctology: "Doctors, it's really very simple, you merely take your finger in one hand—"

Proctology, despite being the butt of many jokes, had much to offer. The pathology was always close at hand, accessible for easy examination. We soon realized that there were many patients with rectal complaints, some of whom seemed almost steady customers.

Eye: "I give up Doc, where *is* the chart?"

With the plea to remember glaucoma, we were ushered out of eye clinic, but not before we had learned to differentiate many utterly mysterious conditions. After being informed that all of us had phorias to some degree, we felt free to let our eyes wander. The few basic conditions, which the G. P. must differentiate, we mastered completely. We also began to perceive some of the intricacies of ophthalmology. At times we would overhear very strange dialogue: "How many Brown Sambos do you see? Does he have one head or two? Now count them:—" but these words merely represented the use of a very useful gadget for exercising lazy eye muscles.





GU: "That instrument you are clutching is a sound, not a harpoon."

In this, the plumber's union, we got the opportunity to learn many manipulations which would later become a bulwark in private practice. Somehow, we were always rushing, eager to get a new patient. Such enthusiasm! And our discussions covered a wealth of material. "Doctor—your pen is not moving while I am talking—get it down—you are not an elephant, you know." Everything was integrated—lab procedures, history, physical, instrumentation x-rays, etc., so that every hour spent in this clinic was of great value.

Orthopedics: (Somehow a joke here would be irreverent).

In the orthopedic conferences we would sit in a circle discussing our cases. There would be a mingling of the group knowledge, all under the experienced eyes of Dr. Geckeler or Dr. Jones. Because these cases were ones we had just seen, the knowledge brought to light at that time, had a more concrete and lasting effect.

In all fairness, if we call the GU department plumbers, we must call the orthopods carpenters, for with their nails, hammers, saws, chisels and drills—how could we do otherwise?

We each had to prepare orthopedic subjects for presentation to Doctor Jones, but somehow, after three small words had slipped from our mouths,



the ball was passed and Dr. Jones had taken over. A tremendous host of things, that weren't written in books, were gladly presented to us, if we only had the minds to appreciate them. We put on casts, removed them, read x-rays and felt that we were really doing something.

Surgery:

This clinic was the hub from which numerous spokes radiated to the subspecialties and other fields. It was the melting pot in which resided all the numerous problems which beset both the G.P. and the surgeon: all the simple cuts, bruises, black eyes, and the more complex arteriosclerotic ulcers, stasis dermatitis, etc. Much of the work was, however, simple and practical. With each case we could review in our minds the pathology, symptomatology, and all the various treatments, and then prescribe—Furacin. This was the main course, but the dessert was the daily conference in which Dr. Grotzinger, as well as Drs. Pierce, Smith, Sachs, et al., covered in the light of their clinical experience numerous minor surgical problems. These problems were revealed both in theoretical and pathological concept, as well as in very practical treatment.

Thus our senior year in surgery was both a full and varied one. The teaching was good, and the experience in handling patients was complete. Surely we will have many fond memories of this 12-week period through the years to come.

pediatrics



PEDIATRICS was a relaxed, enjoyable and generally untraumatic service which was divided among several hospitals. On the first day, we were handed a cryptogram to decipher. This, we came to learn, was the schedule for the six week period. Half the group went to either St. Luke's or Hahnemann's out-patient clinic for three weeks, while all spent one week at St. Vincent's and two weeks at Fife-Hamill. In addition, a few went to Mount Sinai and P. G. H. for afternoons of one and two weeks respectively.

The principle was to have the student see all the patients first, and decide upon diagnosis and treatment before calling in the staff men for consultation. This was found to be a valuable experience by most of us, and in these clinics we saw our first cases of Scarlet fever, Measles, and Pertussis. The course was concerned also with care and examination of newborns as well as the well child. Many of us gave our first immunizations and vaccinations to the latter group.

We learned to juggle formulas, vitamins, cereals, egg yolk and so on. Our pride in this accomplishment was soon shattered, however, when it was apparent that these infants thrived on almost any dietary regime, our carefully calculated masterpieces notwithstanding.

At Fife-Hamill we dealt primarily with well babies and, after much experience could handle such cases with facility. Percentile charts of height and weight were plotted for each patient. From Dr. Weinstock, we learned how to beat the drug houses at their own game and construct prescriptions equally complex from literature passed out by the detail men. Centers of special interest were the celebrated ENT man on the third floor who, rumor had it, could do anything to his juvenile patients without so much as a whimper; and the painless dentist of the first floor who waves needles before his fearless charges. Needless to say, our patients were not always so cooperative.

We also learned a few tricks of the trade and stock replies as, "You see, Mrs. Jones, it's that virus that's going around." Though young in years, some of these infants had uncanny aim and could knock off an examiner with a well directed stream from one of a dozen angles. A few such episodes taught us to take proper precautions before bending close to examine a pair of hypertrophied tonsils.

Wednesday afternoon found a group of us at Municipal Hospital with Dr. Greenspan discussing

the contagious diseases in an informal manner. This was followed by a brief tour of the wards to see actual cases of Polio, Pertussis, and Scarlet fever—when they were available. At any rate, there were few of us who were not impressed by the artificial respirator or the "see-saw" bed for polio victims.

The clinic at P. G. H., under the affable guidance of Dr. Graub, was instructive. This was by far the largest clinic of all and it was a rare day that we did not see unusual cases from the large variety there.

St. Vincents remained more or less of a growth and development center where students charted grids of weight and height increments between naps on the second floor. In addition, there was examination of newborns and sick cases to be treated in the hospital and accident ward. On night duty an energetic student could watch television or look in on a delivery. It was a restful week adding an apt touch to an already well-balanced course.

Finally, Mount Sinai added to our medical knowledge, particularly when we arrived there in time to see a clinic patient—or should I say the patient.

We particularly appreciated Dr. Gregg, the patron of our pediatric program, for his practical approach. In his daily morning conference, important subjects were presented by him in a succinct, uncomplicated manner, as we would meet and treat problems in practice. His discussions were in marked contrast to the usually exhaustive and "complete to the last minutiae" presentations of the texts and certain other lectures. A gentle and gentlemanly teacher was Dr. Gregg.

Generally appreciated was the regained self-respect engendered by the attitude that our opinions were respected and that within reason, of course, we were running the case and doing our own thinking in most instances. It is sincerely hoped that this attitude will come to embrace other departments in the future.



DR. NEWLIN F. PAXSON, M.D.

WOMEN

MOST of us are agreed that our training in the division of women has been particularly good. Following the trend of the senior year, which seemed directed more toward general practice than hospital work, we were "gentleman O-B men." No longer were we required to sit long hours by the bedside of our patient or do blood and urine studies as in the junior year. We now examined patients upon admission and were notified when they were ready to deliver—with perhaps a periodic examination in the interim.

The student was given more responsibility than in most other aspects of medical college. This was the case, no doubt, because most births apparently proceed normally without or in spite of the attending physician. Of course, this fact in no way prevented the student-obstetrician from taking the credit and congratulating himself for his masterful management of the delivery—as the weary mother was wheeled from the room.

The program, which lasted three weeks for each group, placed two students at Harrisburg hospital, two at St. Vincent's and three others who rotated among West Jersey, Booth and Hahnemann Hospitals. Those at Harrisburg had a gay time, were well fed and were permitted to watch a number of deliveries. Those elsewhere had valuable experience doing deliveries, epistomies and repairs. Some even applied forceps. In addition, there were antepartum clinics, management of pregnancy complications and some surgical assists in caesarians for eclampsia and therapeutic abortions.

St. Vincent's was unique with its abundant supply of primigravidas, many of whom were single, and with its two head nurses—also single—who are probably the oldest accouchères in the East. They pride themselves on the fact that few of their private cases deliver before the arrival of the physician.

Though too busy to view it all at the moment, we shall look back some day at those nights when we stood sleepy-eyed in the D R, towel in hand and patiently contemplated the growing perineal bulge; birth was always an event.

Gynecology was a less dramatic, though no less substantial part of our program. Affiliated hospitals were Jewish, Saint Agnes and Naval Hospital. These widened our professional contacts and gave us access to more patients. The Hahnemann clinic, because of its wide diversity of material, rounded out our practical experience; the time spent often seemed excessive and we might have benefited by the more consistent presence of staff men.

Conferences with Dr. MacFadyen and staff formed the backbone of the course. Here, the fundamental material of uterine displacements, dysfunctional bleeding, myoma, carcinoma and so on was presented and discussed. Dr. MacFadyen's sessions were often entertaining—and who will soon forget the "knee-chest" position as demonstrated by Rubin, Winchell and other dignified colleagues. Or his "Operation, doctor? You mean tonsillectomy, I suppose?" However we soon learned that our opinions were respected if we could back them up.

Our training was characterized by practical experience and by exposure to various therapeutic practices; we were not burdened with mere didactic discourses.







UNDERGRADUATES



J U N I O R S

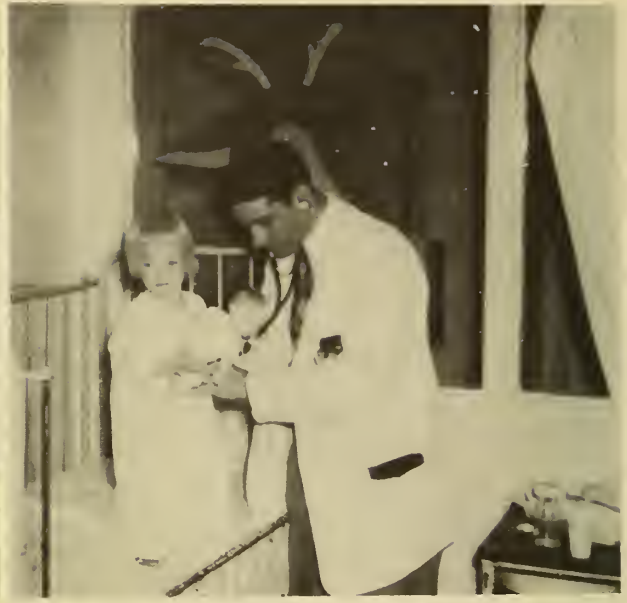
THE JUNIOR YEAR marked a sharp transition from the more theoretical and academic preclinical years. Our minds turned from enzymes and experiments to symptoms and therapy. We glowed with the satisfaction of having actual and abundant patient contact and of assuming a growing role in patient care and management. But the glow of satisfaction was tempered by an acquired humility, which we obtained via basal rales that turned out to be muscle contractions, appendicitis that turned out to be mesenteric lymphadenitis, and biliary obstruction that turned out to be hepatitis. The Junior year taught us a great deal in clinical adeptness, but it also taught us a healthy respect for the pitfalls of clinical practice.

The academic year was divided into three parts, one-third each devoted to Medicine, to Surgery and Surgical Specialties, and to Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Pediatrics. Almost half the year was spent at affiliate hospitals. This gave us ample opportunity to meet new men, observe varied techniques, and appreciate the multiplicity of points of view on almost any subject in Medicine. Our schedule consisted of daily lectures from 8:30 to 9:30 after which we embarked on our respective clinical clerkships.

The Medical Service during the Junior year, like the esophagus, was divided into three parts. There were six weeks at Hahnemann and three each at Mt. Sinai and Philadelphia General Hospitals. In each of these the technique of instruction differed from the others. At Hahnemann there was a minimum of close surveillance allowing each of us to appreciate without the drawback of compulsion the pleasures of logical medical investigation.

JUNIORS





We saw our patients immediately upon admission and gradually learned to perform complete physical examinations, to ask appropriate questions to obtain pertinent historical data, to write specific medical orders, and to participate in whatever procedures were necessary in the diagnostic workup and therapy of the patient. Laboratory work, which was happily kept at a minimum, and anticipation of night calls when "first up" were academic adjuncts to bedside education. Drs. Brown, Janton, Donaldson, Marino, Gambescia, Berkowitz, Saris, Tuttle, and the internes made up an informative and skilled guiding staff.

At Mt. Sinai the approach was a more formal one, with many well-organized conferences and lectures taking up much of the hospital day. Our stay there was a treat in didactic medicine. Dr. Mintz and the very competent Medical Staff presented this well-planned part of Junior Medicine.

At PGH the very learned Dr. Thompson and his staff were our mentors and here our role was more that of being observers than performers. To us, this hospital was a vast museum of Pathology, and we had opportunity to observe in clinical material much of the fine print in Anderson's "Textbook of Pathology." Here, too, Public Health and the ramifications thereof were firmly ingrained into our minds and many hours were devoted to field trips to various medical, social, and legal institutions.

The verdict of the Junior could only be that Medicine was well-planned and executed, and that the facts learned in the seemingly interminable lectures of the first two years were made to become functional, rational parts of our medical thought.

In the Surgical clinical clerkship we were taught well the principle that surgery is far more than the skilled application of the scalpel, but rather that it includes as an increasingly important component: the intricate problems of pre- and post-operative evaluation and management. Such concepts as the quantity and type of fluids to be given, the indications and contraindications for surgery, and the underlying pathophysiology of surgical conditions were emphasized in our teaching and thinking far more than were the minute details of particular surgical techniques.

Three weeks of Surgery were devoted to Urology, Orthopedics, and Thoracic Surgery. We were amazed at the amount of material we absorbed in those three weeks, a response to our work with which numerous staff men were not in full accord. But the staff men, the residents, and the internes were ever ready and anxious to lend us a competent helping hand.

In General Surgery we were exposed to the able technique and teachings of Drs. Martin, Tropea, Pearce, Geary, Ulin, Sachs, Grotzinger and the rest of the Surgical staff. At the numerous conferences our knowledge of surgical topics was markedly

J U N I O R S



enriched. Mt. Sinai provided abundant facilities but a dearth of pre-operative material. Here as in Medicine we were markedly impressed by the extensive and competent formal teaching program.

Pediatrics and Women shared equally a 12-week period. The six weeks of Pediatrics were spent either at St. Luke's, PGH, or Hahnemann. Perhaps nowhere did gentle care and warm sympathy evoke from the patient as marked a response as it did in Pediatrics. St. Luke's, under the direction of Dr. Agerty, provided a congenial service where we were not harassed, where there was adequate clinical material, and more than adequate instruction. Indeed there was sufficient time to care for the "2nd floor patients" as well. PGH, under the service of Dr. Einhorn, offered a wealth of diverse pediatric pathology. "You name it, we saw it," could well be the motto of those at the PGH affiliation who, while not in as warm or as closely guided environment as the other groups, could obtain a wider scope of pediatric disease. The groups at Hahnemann absorbed the abundant pediatric wisdom of Drs. Fischer, Downing, and Lockhart. There were more cases, more lab work, and more cardiac surgery than at the affiliations. Indeed Hahnemann provided a busy Pediatric Service of wide scope and high quality.

Under the guidance of Drs. Seitchek and Penman the Department of Women provided us with as devoted and skilled instruction as we received at any time throughout the academic year. In Ob-

stetrics we had an opportunity to study the patient completely from the prenatal visits in the clinic to active labor and delivery to post-partum care and follow-up. Perhaps most tiring of all was the ordeal of the complete bedside observation of labor, whether 2 hours or 48 hours, and whether true or false labor, the latter occurring with disturbing frequency. But with all the fatigue it induced, Obstetrics was an exhilarating experience, with nearly all the patients going home happy and well, and with ward and classroom instruction of superior caliber.

Gynecology saw us rushing to the O.R., hastening to conferences, and gasping for breath. We learned to view with close scrutiny and a healthy suspicion the histories as related by the patients. After seeing a wide variety of cases in the brief 2-week period, we were treated to a pleasant oral quiz-lecture by the erudite Dr. MacFadyen, a session which prompted some to scurry home to the Gynecology text, while others were prompted to join the MacFadyen Gynecologic Society.

The Junior year was a full and a rich one. We finally departed from the dominance of the theoretical and began the practical application of our many years of study. We were deeply gratified by our work and drew richly from our didactic instruction and practical experience. The Junior year was, indeed, a most significant chapter in our training and has prepared us well for the years that lie ahead.



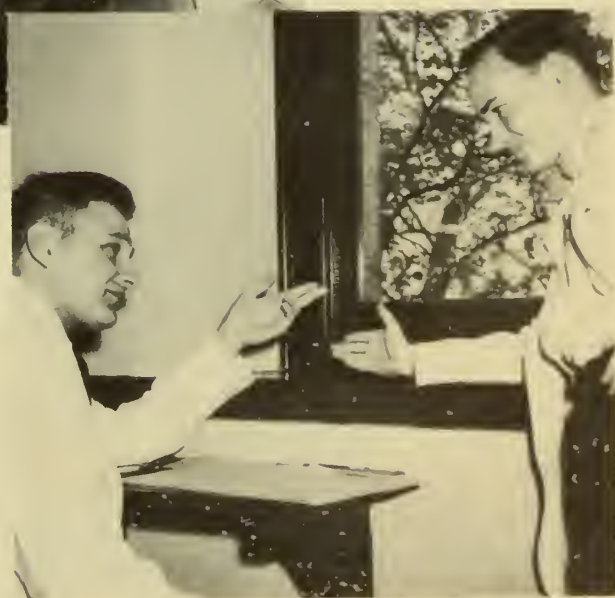
S O P H O M O R E S

HAVING weathered the storms of the freshman year, the Class of '54, ninety-eight strong, joined the ranks of the many who have experienced the feeling of being an "upper-classman." On September 10, 1951, we were officially sophomores—it was difficult to accept such a distinction with any amount of equanimity—especially in the presence of the freshman.

After a few short weeks of Pathology and Bacteriology, we realized completely why previous classes warned us that this would be the "make or break" year. No one prodded us to study: adjusting to this new negative pressure was a difficult task indeed. This surely was no year in which one could study for exams. Although those Pathology quizzes kept us studying, the brutal fact that we were facing material which would have to be a part of us kept our light bills sky high.

But on Tuesday mornings during the first semester we were transferred to a different world of teaching. Those lectures by the clinicians added a little more spice to an already well-seasoned curriculum. And the second semester was ushered in with a somewhat optimistic air. After all, who could stop veterans of such campaigns as Pathology, Bacteriology, Physiology, Biochemistry, and Anatomy? Things were looking up! The air of confidence was so great that several of our classmates were seen at the movies during the week-days. Others of the conquering sophomores made plans for marriage! The confidence displayed was overwhelming.

Among the many improvements encountered in the second year in general, we noted a marked improvement in the class-rooms. Instead of lectures in a





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hot, humid room in the basement, we enjoyed our lectures in a hot, humid room on the first floor. The change was exhilarating. An explanation for the heat was proffered; this was a new way to prevent spread of bacterial diseases. The idea was to keep the temperature at such a level as to kill off all the human pathogens. A kind of mass-pasteurization! And do you remember that on November 14 we were notified that the air conditioning would be repaired shortly? Two days later the temperature in Philadelphia dropped to 42 degrees.

Didn't Pharmacology Lab remind you of Physiology? Kymographs, animals, injections, and all that stuff. Those poor freshmen!

In November the class was invited to a reception sponsored by the Hahnemann Hospital Association. The purpose of the get-together was to create

a less formal relationship between the student and the teacher. Whatever the purpose was, the affair was a grand success. Dr. Ludwick and Dr. Truex checking wraps; Dean Brown passing out sandwiches; Mrs. Taggart caring for the coffee (she wasn't busy until the beer ran out); Dr. DiPalma sipping brew from the bottle; clusters of students and teachers engaged in mutually enjoyed conversations; these are the memories which we shall cherish from the grand evening. All we can say is "Thanks!"

It has been a tough year but do you remember the first time you were called doctor in a serious tone? Your first autopsy? the feeling of having passed Pathology and Bacteriology? your first physical? your first embarrassing experience in the clinic? Wasn't it worth it?



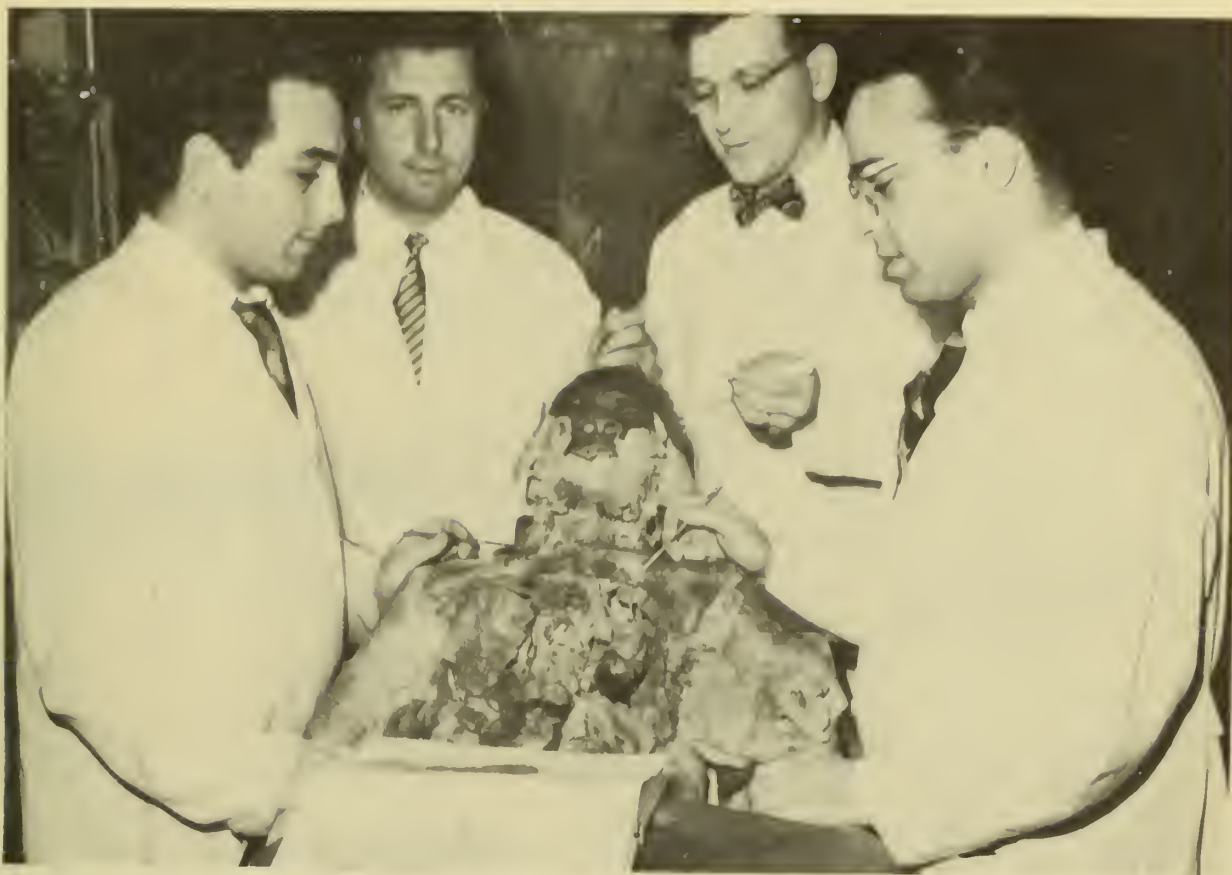
FRESHMEN

September 4, 1951—101 men and 4 women were exposed to their first glimpse of the next four years of medical education. It was to be the beginning of our hopes and dreams. Those four years at college seemed to be so far away . . .

Our first week was spent in orientation; it was a newly initiated program at Hahnemann. Speeches, introductions, lectures were all instrumental in giving us a hand in our first days. This week seemed to pass slowly and we were all anxious to begin classes. The first freshman roster included first-aid, histology and a well attended elective: anatomy.

Then we met Dr. George Paff, whose brand of gross anatomy included tubes, bookcovers, hose, "crude-drawings," and tricky little mneumonics about the lingual nerve. Hard to explain as it is, every cadaver but one's own seemed to have an odor. It's quite difficult to imagine how we could have passed gross anatomy without the capable assistance of Drs. Angulo, Ecksterowicz, Chunn and Joseph Davidson.





Histology leaves us with many memories—Dr. Van Dyke's examinations, Dr. Warren's rare collection of B.L. (Before Leeuwenhoek) slides which always made for easy practical quizzes, Dr. Bernstorff's inspiring lectures which could be counted on as a stirring climax to breakfast, and last but not least, Dr. Suigura whose help always gave us a lift.

Although most of our courses were preclinical in nature, the ventilation in classroom "A" provided excellent facilities for studying tropical disease and heat collapse.

We tip our hat to Dr. Keenly for his patience in teaching us to see imaginary structures during the Wednesday afternoon X-ray sessions.

With all of our worries, troubles and studies, we enjoyed every minute of our Freshman year.









INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council is an organization composed of the presidents and an elected representative from each of the five medical fraternities at Hahnemann. Organized in January, 1944, the council has since done much to further fraternity interests and promote harmonious relationships among member fraternities.

This year, under the able monitorship of Dr. Harold Taggart, the Interfraternity Council formulated and strictly enforced rules regulating rushing. It also conceived the idea of a Freshman Orientation Week; during this time the incoming students would be introduced to the faculty, entertained by various school groups, and oriented in the medical curriculum. The idea was accepted and presented with such great success that it is to remain a permanent part of the freshman year.

President George P. Glenn, Jr., AKK



AKK



THE AKK is one of the oldest medical fraternities in America, dating back to 1888 when a group of students at Dartmouth Medical School met and organized the fraternity. Our aims, and the aims of the fraternity in general, are to inspire loyalty to our college and to our fraternity brothers, to foster enduring bonds of friendship among the brothers, and to help obtain for the individual the most from his medical education.

As to our own chapter—Beta Phi—the past year

has been one which has granted us many pleasurable and progressive undertakings. We have finally found a house which we can call home. We have sponsored many enjoyable social events which have helped to relieve the routine of books, clinics, and patients, and enabled us to return to our duties refreshed.

Most of all, the past year has strengthened the bond of fraternal spirit between student and faculty brothers.

ΦΒΠ

Archon Henry John Fox
 Vice-Archon Terrance Daniel Furness
 Secretary Robert Y. Katase
 Treasurer Roman J. Kownacki
 Editor Edward J. Brill
 Historian Calvin C. Weidner



PHI BETA PI Medical Fraternity was founded at the University of Pittsburgh on March 10, 1891. Since that time it has matured into a national fraternity with forty-three chapters in approved medical colleges throughout the country. The Beta Kappa chapter became affiliated with the national organization in 1948. It is our purpose 1) To unite fraternally the best available students of medicine who are socially compatible and 2) To assist each other in studies and to encourage members of the Fraternity to uphold the highest standards of scholarship, conduct and service as medical men. 3) To promote the advancement of medical science and mutual interest of both graduate and undergraduate students of medicine. 4) To make available congenial social affairs, realizing the necessity for relaxation in a well-balanced life.

Our present chapter consists of forty-five active members: Dr. Gregory Froio, Dr. Dominick Pontarelli and Dr. Amedeo Bondi, our faculty advisers, have given us their invaluable advice, time and cooperation which on occasion must have encroached on their own busy schedule. We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude.

It is with great pleasure that we look back on the year's activities. To perhaps plagiarize an idea of a well-known personage—Thanks for the memories of—pledging and initiation of new members followed by a “bang up” party at the Jefferson Chapter House—dinner meetings—dinner dance—the Christmas party—Hathaway lectureship—seminars—planning to obtain a chapter house and other activities.

Consul Jerome B. Smith
 Vice-Consul Melvin D. Hoffman
 Senior Senator Morton Fuchs
 Junior Senator Charles Seigel
 Treasurer Ted Tanabe

Scribe Martin Weitberg
 Historian Burton Baratz
 Sergeant-at-Arms Howard Borodkin
 Faculty Advisors Charles Sacks, M.D.
 William D. Likoff, M.D.

IN 1904 a group of students at the Cornell University School of Medicine banded together to form an organization known as Phi Delta Epsilon. Dedication to the mutual bonds of fraternalism and to the furtherment of medical science through these bonds were the bases upon which Phi Delta Epsilon was formed.

Since that time, our fraternity has taken root and has grown to the extent of over 60 undergraduate chapters and as many graduate clubs. Hardly a major city, or medical school, exists in this country that does not boast of at least one Phi Delta Epsilon member.

Here at Hahnemann, Beta Zeta Chapter has been in existence for over 21 years. Our record of scholarship and service can justly be called a proud one. The ideals upon which our fraternity was founded have been to us a lasting source of strength and energy in the furtherment of brotherhood, science and service.

Our scientific dinners, fraternity house meetings, and annual Lectureships have added much to fulfilling our stated purposes. Its social aspect is not forgotten with a liberal sprinkling of parties, picnics, dances and dinners.

It is sincerely hoped that Phi Delta Epsilon may be able to continue these activities and keep abreast with the advancement of Hahnemann and the ever-increasing scope of the medical profession.





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PHI LAMBDA KAPPA fraternity was founded 45 years ago in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania. Alpha Beta chapter was organized at Hahnemann in 1927, and since its inception here has worked in the interest of the medical college. The high standards of scholarship maintained by its members are a reflection of the ideals and the educational interests of the fraternity.

Scientific meetings have long been an established institution, and this year they have been supplemented by clinicopathological conferences, with members of all classes participating and contributing in their presentations.

The annual Phi Lambda Kappa lectureship has brought to Hahnemann, for the benefit of all, such outstanding men as Drs. Lester Dragstedt, Owen G. Wangensteen, Walter Dameshek, Sidney Farber, and Max Thorek. In the future, other leaders in the various fields of medicine will be the guests of Hahnemann under our auspices.

To lighten the busy academic life of the medical student, dances and parties have been strategically spaced throughout the year. Many of these are now being held at our newly acquired fraternity house at 1205 Spruce Street.

Today, as medicine stands on the threshold of what can be an era of unequalled discoveries and advances, we, the members of Phi Lambda Kappa, dedicate ourselves to the presentation of the ideals of American medical science.

President Hubert L. Rosomoff
 Vice-President Daniel Fleisher
 Secretary Seymour Wagner
 Treasurer Lawrence Lundy
 Delegate Jack Cohen
 Faculty Advisor Dr. Horace L. Weinstock

THE Phi Chi fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. Our chapter, formally Phi Alpha Gamma, is one of the oldest at this institution and was incorporated into Phi Chi in 1948.

At the present time Phi Chi has active chapters in most of the colleges and universities in this country. It enjoys an active national status.

Phi Alpha Gamma has sixty-two active members and enjoys a very full life at Hahnemann. We have a fraternity house located at 1331 Race Street. Our alumni are very active in all fraternity affairs.

This year we have established a lectureship and have dedicated it to our deceased alumnus, Dr. A. M. Lupton. The first in this series was presented by Dr. Russell Cecil. Our Founder's Day is held in February each year and features a banquet. We have many active social functions each year and are stronger in all respects than we have been in many years.

Our local officers in Phi Alpha Gamma are as follows:



Presiding Senior John A. Fisher
 Presiding Junior Daniel Schadt
 Judge Advocate Rawdon E. Rambo
 Secretary Garrett Byma
 Treasurer R. Louis Curry
 Chapter Editor Herbert Schultz
 Historian Gordon Tobias
 Faculty Advisor Dr. Robert Gouldin





A LPHA EPSILON IOTA was founded in 1890 at the University of Michigan. Alpha Beta Chapter was established at Hahnemann in 1945. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote good fellowship among women students, to maintain a high order of scholarship and professional achievement, and to foster a spirit of moral and social helpfulness.

It has been the custom of the fraternity to hold dinners and meetings at various times throughout the school year. Faculty members are invited to speak on a variety of interesting topics.

Alpha Epsilon Iota sponsored the appearance of Dr. Priscilla White of Boston on Undergraduate Day in 1950. Dr. White spoke at Hahnemann on "Diabetes Complicated by Pregnancy." Another lectureship is being considered for the future.

AEI

President	Phyllis Moffett
Vice-President	Margaret Friel
Executive Secretary	Josephine Casselberry
Recording Secretary	Mary P. Sterling
Treasurer	Mildred Sheesley

President Phyllis Moffett
Vice-President . . . Margaret Friel
Secretary Ruth Peachey
Treasurer Pauline Pellicano



ANY woman admitted to Hahnemann Medical College is by virtue of that admission a member of the Women's Medical Society. The chief aim of the society is not the holding of formal meetings, but is rather the promotion of a spirit of helpfulness, friendship, and cooperation among the women students. The organization serves as a channel which gives women a voice in student government. This year's luncheon in honor of the freshman women was held jointly with the Alpha Epsilon Iota. The Society has twenty members.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SOCIETY

The Undergraduate Research Society is now in its sixth year at Hahnemann, under the sponsorship of Dr. Alexander Ulin. The purpose of this organization is to foster a desire for further investigation in the field of medical research and to broaden the mind of the individual to scientific problems both of a fundamental and clinical nature. Membership is open to all undergraduate students who are engaged in a research problem under the guidance of a faculty member.

At present research is being done in the fields of cardiac surgery, pathology, internal medicine, pharmacology, biochemistry, enzymology, gynecology, obstetrics, anatomy, and physiology. Besides actual research, the Society has initiated a series of lectures

on the "Method of Experimental Investigation." These lectures are given by members of the faculty engaged in research. Each spring the student has an opportunity to present his or her paper of the work completed, at the annual Undergraduate Research Society's Student's Day in Klahr Auditorium. The Society also presents a prominent medical investigator as a guest lecturer at this time. Many of the research projects have been published either as completed articles or abstracts in leading journals throughout the country.

This training has served as stimulus to many alumni members to continue their research or to undertake original work in their future medical careers.



Sponsor Dr. Alexander Ulin
Co-Chairmen Jerome Karasic
 Hubert L. Rosomoff

PAXON OBSTETRICAL SOCIETY



President Irvin Cleveland
Secretary Virginia Kauffman .

THE Paxon Obstetrical Society was organized under the direction of Dr. D. J. Pontarelli, for the purpose of keeping abreast of advances in obstetrics. The society is sponsored by Dr. Newlin F. Paxson and is one of Hahnemann's most active groups.

Members of the group have been selected primarily for their interest in obstetrics; membership is limited entirely to the senior class.

The society meets once monthly at which time we have the pleasure of hearing from some members of our own Hahnemann staff as well as from those of other institutions. The meetings are very informal and at the close of the evening's talk a period of questions and discussions is conducted.

These contacts with men greatly interested in the field of obstetrics have served to further stimulate each member of the group.



President Jerome Druckman
 Vice-President Anthony Biancardi
 Secretary-Treasurer Josephine Casselberry

MAC FADYEN GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY

SINCE its foundation 12 years ago as an undergraduate student organization, the MacFadyen Gynecological Society has served the student in his interests to become better acquainted with the problems and pleasures in the field of Gynecology.

Selection of members is based upon marked interest in the study of Gynecology and a paper discussing some recent work in that field.

Informal round-table discussions at the home of Dr. MacFadyen are supplemented by several dinner meetings at which time prominent Gynecologists from the various hospitals throughout the city are invited to speak to the group.

We of the group wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. MacFadyen—a most gracious hostess on many occasions.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

THE Honor Society at Hahnemann has many aims and activities all directed toward a common goal. It encourages undergraduate research and seeks to secure individual participation. It is concerned with the study and evaluation of the curriculum. It stands for and seeks to further amongst the student body, the principles of scholarship, personal integrity perseverance and originality. All endeavors are directed toward a goal, as stated in the fraternity's motto, "To Be Worthy to Serve the Suffering."

As one of its main activities during the current

academic year, the society presented its third annual lectureship. Dr. Charles Friedberg spoke on the subject, "The Pathologic Physiology of Chronic Cor Pulmonale with Reference to Symptomatology and Treatment."

Election to the society is determined according to the standards set by the national medical honorary fraternity Alpha Omega Alpha. Application has been made for chartering of the Hahnemann Honor Society as a chapter of this national honorary fraternity. Approval of the charter is expected this year.



The William Osler Society was founded in mid-1948 under the leadership of Dr. O. Henry Janton. A group of senior students who are sincerely interested in internal medicine and its specialties make up the society.

Meetings are held once a month, at which time prominent men in the field of medicine present talks on topics of interest to the medical student. At the close of each meeting there is a period of informal but intensive open discussion of the subject under view.

These talks are presented so that they may clarify controversial issues of the moment. In this manner not only are we instructed of facts but we are also given insight as to the approach to a medical problem. We believe that our association with these men is as beneficial as the information gained from them.

the WILLIAM OSLER SOCIETY

Sponsor Dr. O. Henry Janton
Chairmen Robert Blough
 James Oberholtz
Secretary Virginia Kauffman





The CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

President Milton G. Marion
Vice-President Wilbur H. Gearhart
Secretary Ruth Peachey

FACULTY SPONSORS
Dr. J. Winslow Smith
Dr. George Nitshe
Dr. Robert Bower

THE Christian Medical Society of Hahnemann, affiliated with the national organization of the same name, is one of many such chapters in medical schools throughout the country. The central office is in Chicago. A bi-monthly *Journal* is released from this office.

The Hahnemann chapter cooperates with the chapters of the four other medical schools in the city by planning and holding monthly meetings designed to provide spiritual fellowship, opportunities for discussion and mutual encouragement, and recreation. A weekend conference was held at Bethanna in Southampton, in September. A special feature this year was a panel discussion on current medical topics in the light of Christian principles. Christian doctors on the panel included a psychiatrist, a neurosurgeon, and a medical missionary.

The society met twice weekly this year. The Wednesday noon meetings were held from 12:40 to 1:10, at which time guest speakers were usually present; most often they were medical doctors. The time from 8:00 to 8:25 on Friday morning was

spent in Bible study, discussion, and prayer, in charge of the students attending. Part of the schedule was a study of the Book of Acts. Attendance at these meetings was voluntary. The group was composed not only of members but also of visitors and staff doctors. On November 28 we were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Winslow Smith for a luncheon. We were also entertained with slides of their visit to England in March, 1951.

According to the *CMS Journal*, "the Christian Medical Society is an organization of physicians, medical students and others in the medical profession whose purpose is to: (a) present a positive witness of God our Father, Jesus Christ our Saviour, and the Holy Spirit to our associates in the profession, and (b) gain the mutual strength and encouragement to be attained in meeting together for prayer, Bible study, and fellowship." Membership in the national organization is limited to those who subscribe to this statement of faith and purpose, but anyone may become a member of the local chapters.

REIMANN ONCOLOGY SOCIETY



Sponsor Dr. Stanley P. Reimann
President R. E. Rambo
Vice-President Robert Katase

The Reimann Oncology Society of Hahnemann Medical College was founded in 1940 and named in honor of its sponsor Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, Professor of Oncology at Hahnemann and Scientific Director of the Institute for Cancer Research at Fox Chase.

The purpose of the organization is to develop interest and understanding in the theory, diagnosis and treatment of neoplastic disease. The society has a dinner meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at which time some outstanding investigator or clinician speaks about a particular aspect of

cancer. Following the speech, Dr. Reimann usually leads a discussion in which members present questions, comments and ideas before the group. For the past three years it has been the practice to alternate "theory night" with "clinical night" so that the students may be stimulated to think in terms of new and improved concepts and still maintain contact with the realities of active treatment. Along with the men at the Institute for Cancer Research the members of the Reimann Society believe that research is the key to cancer control.



Co-Chairmen Jerome Karasic
 Bernard Cohen
 Sponsor Dr. Van Buren O. Hammett

PSYCHIATRIC FORUM

THE Psychiatric Forum was established in 1948. It aims to give the interested student a better understanding of psychiatry's place, both in general medicine and as a specialty. Guest speakers are invited to the meetings, and all meetings are open. Inaugurated this year, in addition to the formal lectures, were the seminars, informal meetings where cases were presented and topics of interest discussed.

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

This organization came into existence in February 1941. It consists of a group of Latin American Students interested in strengthening friendly relationships among Spanish-speaking students at the Hahnemann Medical College, and assisting newly arrived students of Spanish descent in overcoming the difficulties which other members encountered on their arrival at U. S. A. Its membership at present consists of five students all from Puerto Rico. During the past year the activities of the club have been limited; but we hope to give a new life to the organization during the current scholastic year through social and cultural activities.

We desire to express our thanks to all our friends and teachers at the College and the Hospital who always have been so good to us.

President Jose A. Arbona

Secretary-Treasurer Hector A. Feliciano

SENIORS

Jose A. Arbona

JUNIORS

Hector A. Feliciano

Lydia N. Reyes

SOPHOMORES

Felix Reyes

Ramon Pinot



UNDERGRADUATE WIVES

THE Hahnemann Undergraduate Wives' Association is an organization formed by the wives of the medical students. It was founded in the spring of 1950 and has succeeded in promoting a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the wives.

At the monthly meetings speakers are invited from the Hospital Staff or from other outside sources to present lectures on related medical subjects.

At present its functions are varied. It is responsi-

ble for the success each year of the Fashion Show held at Strawbridge & Clothiers. Last year's proceeds were used for the purchase of a croupette for the Pediatrics Ward. This year's show is scheduled for March 15, 1952. The organization sponsored the Senior Dinner Party at the Anchorage. It cooperates with the students in planning the success of the Blue and Gold Ball and it acts as a social gathering for the patient wives who share a common interest in the medical profession.

President Laurie Williams
Vice-President Betty Goldman
Corresponding Secretary Alice Moser
Recording Secretary Joan Lloyd
Treasurer Selma Smith





President H. Fox
 Vice-President T. Furness
 Secretary-Treasurer J. Fisher
 Sponsors Dr. Grotzinger and Dr. Tropea

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

THE Aesculapian Club was founded in April of 1943 by Dr. Thomas Snyder with the purpose of concerning itself with the unearthing and celebration of the historical parts of medicine.

Membership in the Club is gained through the recommendation by a member of the club. The club does not desire to be exclusive, but desires members truly interested in making the society progressive.

Meetings are held once a month at a nearby restaurant. A talk is given by a medical man about the historical phases of medicine he deals with.

the STUDENT INSTITUTE

Student representation in college affairs finds its expression at Hahnemann in the Student Institute. The Institute is composed of elected members from each undergraduate class and is the liaison between the faculty and the student body.

While not having a vote in college proceedings at the highest level, its suggestions always receive appreciation and appropriate action by the college council. From this body it carries suggestions, rules, and protocol to the classes.

The Institute also functions as the governing body of the many student activities by rendering support and supervision, especially with regard to the student lounge, the MEDIC, and the Blue and Gold Ball.

The result of these duties is a better relationship between professor and student, among students, and among those who are of Hahnemann and those who are her friends.

Institute President Rufus Miller
Institute Vice-President . . . Clarence Kemp
Institute Secretary Virginia Kauffman
Institute Treasurer John Brownlee



STUDENT A.M.A.

In its second year of existence, the Hahnemann chapter of the Student American Medical Association includes in its membership eighty percent of the student body. Excellent response from the Freshman class in the membership drive insured majority distribution of members in each class.

The great majority of the nation's schools belong to the SAMA, and it is expected that soon schools in outlying American possessions will be asked to join. In that way the SAMA will be made truly representative of the American medical student.

The Journal of the SAMA made its appearance this year and was well received by all. While still in its formative stages, the Student American Medical Association is manifesting itself as a creative and productive organization which is the voice of the student in the important basic matters which concern him.

President Cyril Steven Arvanitis
Vice-President James Ball
Secretary James Dludzansky
Treasurer Henry Pendelton





THE MEDIC

Co-editors Rawdon Rambo
 Edward Ehrlich
 Literary Editor Bernard Klionsky

Business Manager Morton Fuchs
 Photographer Daniel Gross
 Assistants Karl Morgenstein; Jack Cohen
 Art Editor Mark Cohen

THE Staff wishes to thank all those who devoted time and effort to the 1952 Medic. We realize that the responsibilities and inclinations of medical students do not encourage many to participate in such extracurricular activities as this; and we acknowledge that we are handicapped by studies, undeveloped literary powers, and inertia. Therefore, we beg indulgence for the defects of this production.

In order that the difficulties which beset us in compiling this volume may not recur, we humbly offer the following suggestions to aid future Medic Staffs:

- (1) The editor must have two full-length novels to his credit.
- (2) Henceforth, it is recommended that all students admitted to Medical School be able to speak and write the Queen's English.
- (3) The business manager must be listed with Dun and Bradstreet.
- (4) An octopus should be employed as artist.
- (5) Free optical service should be made available to proofreaders.
- (6) Editors should be provided with toupees to replace hair torn out in anguish.

Even so, we are pleased to present at this time the history of our four years at Hahnemann, as recorded in the 1952 Medic.



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LEST WE FORGET

AS THE PAGES of time are turned back, we remember our pre-clinical days; days that have slipped away from us but yet were our very foundation stones in medicine, our earliest stirrings. We marvel yet at the machine-like rapidity, accuracy, and scope of Dr. Truex's neuroanatomy lectures and at the tremendous store of knowledge he possesses. His forceful personality was felt by all throughout much of our first year. We reflect pleasantly at that lost soul in the wilderness, Lord Ashley. On matters of anatomy he was acquainted, but somehow he was better remembered for things pertaining to the cultured mind. Many a moon will come and go ere the class forgets the Shakespearean approach Lord Ashley gave us to the mysteries of the sphenoid bone.

Histology was a valuable course and was conducted by a competent staff. A source of never ending amazement to us was Dr. Angulo's knowledge and remarkable facility to consume quarts of ice water during one of his lectures without having to excuse himself. Dr. Warren and his curious collection of testicles were always about in the laboratory. We all liked Doctor Yeakel and came to respect her greatly.

Dr. John Scott was our guiding light in Physiology. We held Dr. Scott in awe and approached him with no small degree of trepidation, particularly when we were somewhat unsure of ourselves. From Dr. Scott we learned to think clearly, we hope. Drs. Reed and Wiercinski were also present in the laboratory but the feature attraction was quiet, unobtrusive Dr. McClendon. His disdain of the printed word was legend; so also were his personal feuds with Starling, the Harvard (kymograph) apparatus, and frogs who couldn't read.

Drs. Boyd and DeFrates were new at Hahnemann with us. The relationship of chemistry to medicine was less obvious than was the case with other preclinical subjects. The battle for our interest was waged with a well organized program of lectures and extensive reading assignments. Information presented was sometimes not inspiring, but was always accurate, trustworthy and was revised to include the latest tracer element experiments. Dr. Hepburn is to be remembered for his epic lecture on foods. Dr. Chandler cross indexed the amino acids in our minds and maintained a close surveillance over the lagging laboratory attendance.

Pathology and Dr. Gregory were an impressive twosome. We might not all have agreed with Dr. Gregory and his conference system, but we all respected this soft-spoken man. He is a staunch advocate of self-reliance—How well we know this! Dr. Fite confounded us at times with his personality and dreaded examinations. Dr. Froio was a down-to-earth guy who was well liked by all those who came in contact with him, even if he did delight in cutting down our conference speeches to 15 minutes. A sincere, if at times misunderstood person, was Dr. Bondi. He gave us an excellent organized approach to Bacteriology in his Laboratory Manual. The course had its humorous side in the lab with Dr. Gaby frequently flunking his own slide quizzes. Dr. Sallman was another rapid lecturer whose scientific preoccupation often tended to carry him away from the class.

The contagious laugh and good nature of Dr. Beutner were constant sources of untold comfort to all of us. Here was a man who taught us much, yet never seemed to worry us unnecessarily. In his course we all felt at ease. When Dr. Beutner left we had indeed lost a good friend and an unforgettable personality. Just as unforgettable however, was Dr. Barnes, whose practical jokes and daily shenanigans gave us a good laugh. His reverence of Acetylcholine was well known by all, as well as his formula for disposing of rabbits.

In the ultimate analysis, our preclinical professors provided us with much, and because of them we were well equipped to enter the clinical years ahead.

The men we encountered on the wards—and in the clinics were of a different variety. They were all we had expected of them and more. At long last here was the dynamic, astute clinician with a flair for the dramatic, the practical and the unusual.

Perhaps none could have been more dramatic, and more sensational than Otto Janton. Otto was a very impressive sort of fellow. He was a man with a touch of the actor and the flavor of the theatre in his soul. He could spellbind us at will and commanded our respect. Through him we learned the value of precise knowledge and of concise thinking. Who can forget those phrases; "Money in the bank," or "Strictly bad news, lad."? To Dr. Janton we owe much. Equally as demanding of the best in us was Dr. Lupton. He was quiet, unassuming, and precise. No foolishness was tolerated in his presence, and we learned to be on our toes with him always. Dr. Lupton's untimely death was a heartfelt loss to all of us and his memory will be with us for countless years to come.

Physical Diagnosis, we discovered, was more than just a 15 credit course in the sophomore year; rather it was a living and dynamic subject that no one ever really completely mastered. The man who never ceased to remind us of this was Dr. Foster Murphy. Not uncommonly we had to take down Cabot and Adams from the shelf after an afternoon with Dr. Murphy on the wards. He also stood for no horseplay. Who will forget those penetrating eyes? Dr. Marino was a true gentleman and a person with whom we could be completely at ease. He made us shoulder the responsibilities of diagnosis and treatment with renewed confidence and gave us a keen insight into the problems of office practice as well as a method of approach to these problems.

Although we didn't see as much of our distinguished Dean as we would have liked, our brief encounters with him were always worthwhile experiences. Here was the very epitome of the distinguished clinician who was able to draw from textbook knowledge and a wealth of clinical experience. His annual presentation of the C.P.C. was looked forward to by all.

Drs. Geckeler and Lane laid before us the in-

tricacies of the cardiovascular world, and made them seem simple. Dr. Lane always had time to answer our queries no matter how irrelevant they seemed. Dr. Geckeler was exacting of us and we had to be accurate in his presence. A heart sound could be described in only one way, and more than once he would remind us of this.

In the GI clinic, on the wards, and at PGH we were introduced to a stimulating and memorable man, Dr. Charles M. Thompson. Humble, yet knowing, Dr. Thompson is the physician's physician. He was methodical, rational, and clearcut in his presentations to us, and never made us feel ill at ease. Perhaps he will best be remembered by us for his uncanny ability to evaluate and summarize controversial points. In medicine he was indeed a giant.

Drs. Fischer and Agerty were always approachable and willing to help us. Poor Dr. Fischer must have become quite fed up with our continual griping about the lab work, because he seemed to be the person who took the brunt of our complaints. Dr. Agerty was a friendly individual with a wide grin on his face. He can quote as many references from the literature as any man at Hahne-mann. Dr. Dan Downing wasn't in the wards a great deal, and as a consequence we didn't see too much of him. He will best be remembered for his one-man crusade against penicillin and his knowledge of pediatric heart disease.

Our faculty associations were not without their lighter aspects. The fireside chats with Dr. Steinhilber did not always adhere to the subject matter at hand; but were directed toward the practical problems of this complex life of ours. They stressed how easy it is for humans to err in their ways regardless of family background. His humorous tales more than once had us rolling in the aisles.

A meeting with Dr. Hand was always a welcome event. He never tried to make us neurologists but he did stress the importance of a good examination. Dr. Olsen was a teacher whom we all can honestly say we wish we could have seen more often. He was not famous for his verbosity but when he parted his lips we all listened.

Honesty, integrity, and humility were constantly taught us by the incomparable Dr. J. Antrim Crellin. We all loved this alive, very dynamic man. He is a scholar in his field, and a true friend of those he instructed. Here again was a teacher with a touch of the theatre in him but we wouldn't have had him any other way. We learned early never to mention the name of Truman in his presence.

Without doubt the excellent teaching program in surgery was the result of the ceaseless efforts of two men: Drs. Ulin and Grotzinger. Dr. Ulin carried his enthusiasm and zeal with him wherever he went, and we found it to be contagious. He and Dr. Grotzinger were always well up on the current literature, and it was a rare day when the student was able to get the jump on these men.

Our associations with Dr. William Martin were always pleasant affairs. He reminded us frequently that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. He certainly is the model of fine living, has a versatile personality, and many outside interests. The importance of the professional attitude is well displayed by this man. His was the only convertible automobile that stayed open all year round.

Dr. Geary was always a lot of fun and it was always a treat to be with him in the operating room. His speech in the O.R. was, to say the least, interesting, especially when he would become aggravated. Dr. Pearce is an exacting surgeon who demanded the very best from himself and those about him. He is, so to speak, the surgeon's surgeon and all were envious of him. Sterile technique was a bugaboo with this man and we all were careful to keep our hands above the waist in his operations.

W. Y. Lee, better known as Wild Bill, is a rough character who more than once put the fear of God into us. His rather individualistic attire in the operating room earned him the title of Blue Boy. The favorite of many of us was Dr. Frank Tropea, a real swell guy who put on no airs and astonished us with his facility with the knife as well as with his interest in the opposite sex. There never was a man who was more loyal to Hahnemann than Frank. The importance of the digital examination was adequately presented to us by him.

A milestone in our careers was achieved when we met Dr. Newlin Paxson. What greater fear could there have been than to meet this commanding personality without a firm grasp of his memory tables. His busy practice and numerous positions never prevented him from teaching the individual student, and we will remember him for these student-teacher sessions. Teaching at its very finest was given to us by Joe Seitchik. He is a sort of refined McClendon who believes in taking everything with the all important grain of salt. From Joe we all acquired a healthy skepticism of what we read. His method of student interrogation was phenomenal and more than a few times we found our feet in our mouths. A different personality was Dr. Cronlund. His easy-going pace and informal manner of presentation were reassuring to all of us and we all were sorry to see Ray go. He taught us a lot of material.

Dr. Bruce McFadyen had a colorful personality and it was soon learned that his bark was worse than his bite. It became apparent to us that mere discussion of the knee-chest position was not enough with him, but rather a demonstration was the important thing. As a consequence many red faces were produced when this feat was attempted. It was always somewhat of a problem to decide just when he was pulling our leg and when he wasn't. He derived no small measure of enjoyment from this. His Thursday afternoon conferences were always relaxing because here the faculty was put on the frying pan. Speaking of these conferences always reminds us of Dr. Reishtein, who managed to find a few well chosen words to say at these affairs.

A swell guy if there ever was one expressed our opinion of Dr. Pontarelli. He was perhaps the most approachable of the faculty and was never sharp with any of us. He was always the man we could tell our troubles to at The Greater Hahnemann Dance. Pops Hunter would always have an interesting word to say to us, and his familiar greet-

ing of "Hi, Kids," was well known to all. His tales were perhaps more unusual than any we had heard before, owing to his long experience in the field of Obstetrics and his large personal practice.

The subspecialties introduced us briefly to many fine men. Drs. Burgoon, Weaver, Harkins, and Banghart imparted to us a significant amount of useful knowledge in the more specialized quarters of medicine.

Last, but far from least, were Drs. Bailey, Campbell, Ed Geckeler, and Jones, all members of the surgical specialties. The direct and sometimes gruff manner of Dr. Ed Geckeler was soon forgotten as we got to know him better. We all liked his service and had a great deal of respect for this man. Dr. Jones has a commanding knowledge of orthopedics, especially anatomy, and we felt like running to Truex more than once in his presence. We often wondered what this man would do in a cigarette shortage.

If space permitted, we could begin to do justice to Dr. Charles Bailey. Here is a great man indeed, and a pioneer in a new and rapidly rising field. He is a man with great personal magnetism and anybody who has associated with him even briefly felt the force of his personality. No matter how difficult the road ahead seemed, Charlie somehow always managed to keep on traveling. His name and his research have brought a great deal of attention to our school.

Drs. Campbell, Gislason, Weinstock and Ellis taught us the diseases of the GU system. Ed Campbell was a distinguished looking man whom we would encounter briefly on occasion. His manual of urology was read by all and we enjoyed it. We regret not having seen more of Dr. Campbell.

We shall long remember the many physicians and teachers who contributed to our education. Their actions, personalities and teachings have been sources of knowledge and inspiration to us. May we be a credit to ourselves and to them.

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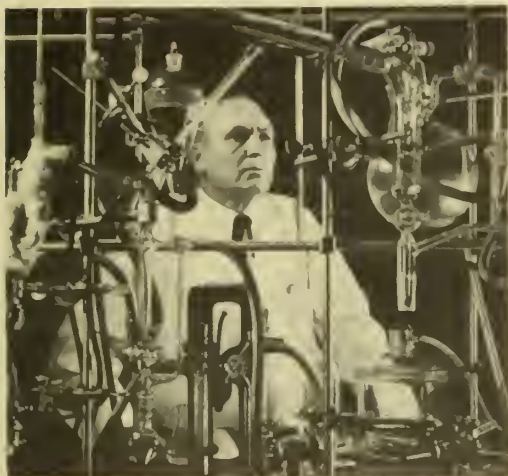
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With all best wishes to all of you for the years to come.

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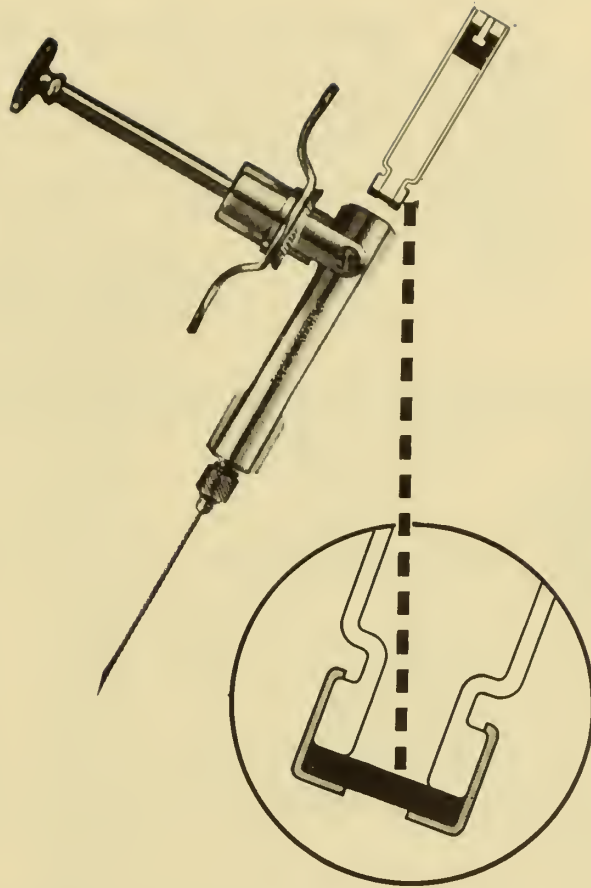
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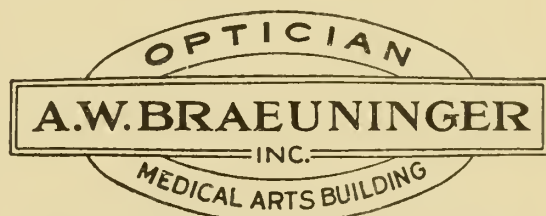
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